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Tulsa, Oklahoma











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#### High Flight

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle, flew;
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

—John Gillespie Magee Jr.







#### Edison, Our School . . .

Under the supervision of the Harry Findley Construction Company a new twenty-five room wing has been added to the school. Edison's new addition is two floors and houses chemistry, math, foreign language, and English rooms. This new wing is one more step in helping Edison students gain the academic excellence required in today's progressive world.











Inspires Us to Reach Higher Goals . . .





Realizing that education is the key to success. Edison students show their desire to learn in their daily activities. They attempt to bridge the gap of understanding between nations through the A.F.S. program and by enjoying our heritage of literature from Shakespeare to Sallinger.





In previous years, Edison High School students have attained excellence in scholastic endeavor, which is exemplified by the twenty-six National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. Both faculty and students are dedicated to maintaining and improving this record. This cannot be accomplished without hard work, time, effort, and diligent study.



Through Study . . .























Extracurricular activities play an integral part in the lives of all Edison students. By enthusiastic participation in pep rallies, school-sponsored clubs, and homeroom activities, we grow in esprit de corps. This spirit of cooperative participation which exists in the student body has been a great factor in building the enviable reputation which Edison enjoys. No project has been too extensive for this student body to culminate successfully, whether it be related exclusively to school, or extended into the wider community of civic enterprise.

#### **Athletics**





and Student Activities.







"... with silent, lifting mind ..."



Administration



DR. CHARLES C. MASON

Since 1944. Dr. Charles C. Mason has served as Superintendent of the Tulsa Public Schools. In this period of time the system has changed from a small, compact system to a large metropolitan system covering approximately 140 square miles over 90 different buildings. The teaching personnel totals over 2700 and the student population rose to over 75,000 during the year

Besides his excellent work as chief administrator of the Tulsa School system, Dr. Mason also acts as executive officer of the Tulsa Board of Education. Legal voters of the district elect the members of the board for three-year terms. These members are civic minded citizens who further the sims of education and serve without remuneration.

#### SUPERINTENDENT



FENELON BOESCHE President



CARL C. BEESLEY Vice-President



MRS. VIRGIL O. WOOD Member



MRS. RIDGE BOND



WILLIAM L. BUTLER



MRS. OPAL CARLLSON

#### **BOARD OF EDUCATION**



LAHMAN D. JONES



Standing as a restant terminery of the excellence of education in the Tulsa Public Schools, the Education Service Center serves as the co-ordinate of Tulsa's esternical research and research



Edison is extremely proud of its numerous achieve ments—its scholarships, its outstanding reputation as a scholastic institution, and its prowess on the athletic field. These accomplishments were largely inspired by the outstanding leadership we are so fortunate to possess in our principal, Mr. Lewis Cleveland. The example of the lighthouse in the following quotation by H. W. Beecher aptly describes our principal

Every man should use his intellect, not as he uses his lamp in the study, but as the lighthouse uses its lamps, that those afar off on the sea may see the shining light and learn their way



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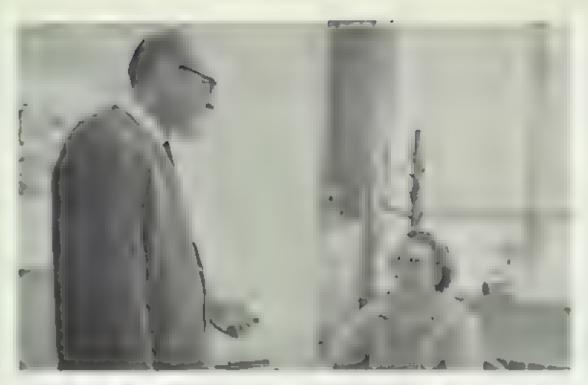


Junior and senior high nurses, Mrs. Evelor Donor and Mrs. Vicinia Washburn, are always willing and ready to aid ill or injured students while at school

Proper guidance is the key to success. We learn by following, and therefore following the correct example is extremely important. We are especially fortunate to have counselors and administrators who are deeply concerned with the future of the student body, and who work du, ently to guide each student to a thorough and wholesome education. These people have given us invaluable assistance during our junior high and high school years, and the example they have set has helped to lay a strong foundation for the future. Such a foundation has provided a basis for the structure of a more perceptive and understanding individual who shall be prepared to meet the challenges of an ever-changing world.



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Junior high office personnel are from left to right, Corene Adams, Siella Myers, Winnie McClain, and Virginia Smith.



Working diagently to put out the a catee bulletin before second lieur, are attendance clerks, sitting, Mrs. Virginia Smith, and standars. Mrs. Fran Ellioti



Miss Kay Smith and Judy Dague collect and count money from the AFS candy drive



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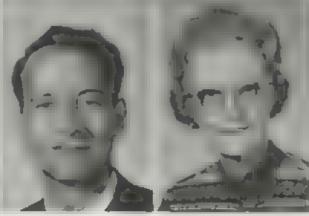
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Sandra Griffin









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John Haynes

Chine Lane

Harold Marcum

Berna Dean Morrow

#### Senior High English







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Ruth Wells

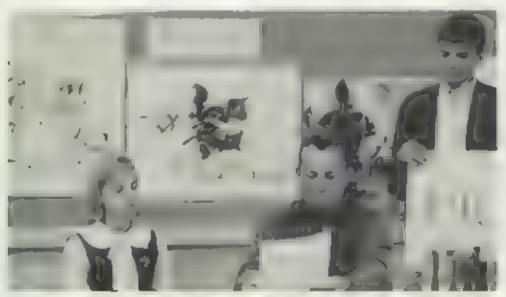
Three years of English include the study of literature and writing. Through composition, each student is taught to express himself clearly and concisely. Through the analytical study of classical and contemporary literature, each student be and to understand the motivations of both the author and the characters, and in this way, learns to understand the many facets of human nature. When he leaves Edison, the student carries willi him the insight he has guned from three years of study.



Taking advantage of the silence, Mr. Haynes prepares for the next lesson to be discussed



Roger Love is one of many students who depend on Bethel Delay, Senior High librarian, to keep him informed on good has keep and literature



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Carolyn Barnes

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Doris Deaton



Mrs. Berna Dean Morrow, one of Edison's outstanding English was as rewards the efforts of her students to prost of the students of prost of the students of th

During the three years of junior high school, each student takes Euroush grammar and composition. The fundamentals gained from these courses provide him with a basis upon which he may develop his full potential in rhetoric and writing.

#### Junior High English



Lester Guidsch

Julia Hope

Mary McDonald

Pamela Stockard



Henrietta Walker



Lewis Ayres

Chris Bolton

Liane Brown

Wendell Casev

Charlotte Imel



Pat Moore

Naomi Pedersen

Donald Poe

Quentin Polk

Lee Quiett



Boli Sanderson

Juel Trask

Every day man is making newer and more complicated scientific discoveries. To keep its student body aware of these new advances. Edison has provided its students with an opportunity to obtain an extensive knowledge into the fundamentals of science. The courses including general and physical science, physiology, biology, chemistry, and physical build a strong foundation and provide the incentive which Edison graduates carry to technological schools across the nation

#### Science



To more vividly illustrate the difference in anatomics to Jane Musgrave, Mr. Ayres compares that of the frog to the more highly specialized anatomy of a man



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James Belt

William Conner

Sharon Corveil

#### **Mathematics**

Mathematics is designed to encourage the student to use his logic and ingenuity. At Edison the student has the chance to demonstrate his ability to think by taking advanced courses including analytic geometry and calculus, and the new SMSG program. It is the result of such programs that the Edisonite has a firm foundation for his future endeavors.



Jack Dobelbower Charles Fisher



Bobby Guess



Mary Hackier



Stan Harrison

Paul Harvell



Mary Landry

Ervin Postier



Sherman Robertson



Dorothy Salter



Forrest Towry



Colestin Williams



#### Speech

Barbara Burket





Dave Crowell

Sandra Lutton

Speaking is an activity that you learn: begun as an initiative process, it becomes a habit. Speech is total personal communication And the only rule in speech is to communicate effectively. Good speakers are not born, they are made. And each one is made by himself. Since speech proves to be a vital part of any successful person, the Edison student is provided with excellent instruction in this field by those who know their subject well. Active participation in plays, assemblies, and skits increase the students' speaking and acting abilities and provides him with a measure of enjoyment that can be gained through no other field.

Music is such an important part of a well-rounded individual that the development of musical talent is greatly encouraged by Edison through a variety of music classes. Much interest is given the more advanced musician as well as the beginner by the excellent faculty directing the school's music courses. Being fine musicians themselves, these teachers are fully aware of the benefits of musical talent and hope to develop it successfully in every one of their putils



Couching students in the framula aspects of her course is Miss Barbara Barket.



Ruth Blaylock

Robert Blankenship

Laven Sowell

Richard Winter





Diligent practice by band members before a winter concert proves rewarding.



Tom Langham

Nocus McIntosh

Rulph Parker

Vern Patrick

Don Philaps



Hughe Pierce



Larry Queen



Jim Sellers



Gene Shell

#### **Physical Education**

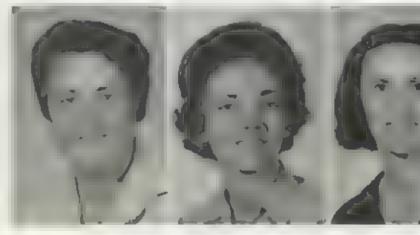


Mrs. Laurann Rogers, senior high gym teacher, displays active in terest as she referees a bully, one of the many skills she has taught her classes, between Norma Strond and Kay Wheatley

It has been said that a man must be physically strong to be ment if by alert. In keeping with this philosophy, the students are encouraged to participate in the athletic program. For the student who wants to enter competitive athletics. Edison offers interscholastic competition, and for others intramural athletics.



Anno Cashell



Pat Houston

Nancy Newsom

Laurann Rogers



Wanda Adoms







Margaret Hill

Ednah Mae Ingalls

Jean James

Virginia Marks



Mary Jo Somuel



Mathel Young Pat Zacharine

#### **Business Education**

Vocational training is a necessity to the student who plans a career in the world of business. To prepare these students for the time to come. Edison's business education department offers basic training in typing. accounting, shorthand, and the operation of business machines. When the future businessman leaves Edison. he can build upon the firm foundation he has already established.

#### Art



Sue Johnson

High school art is an introduction into the humanities. Basic art ushers the student into the world of aesthetics and begins to develop his appreciation of beauty. More advanced courses challenge his creativity and encourages him to grasp the deep meaning of true beauty. For the student who is deeply motivated by the humanities, Edison offers a course in related arts, which teaches him the relationship be-Iween painting, sculpture and architecture.



Sally Perrault

Louise Todd



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Making French class both enjoyable and educational is the main objective of juntor high French teacher. Miss Judith Samuel.

# Foreign Language



Latin culture, for Raymond Rose, second year Latin student

The world is continually changing and its population is continually expanding. These thinges have made our international society a complex and cosmopolitan community. Such a society demands that we intermingle and understand our contemporaries. No longer may we withdraw ourselves from international affairs. We must integrate ourselves into the community of nations of the world. and to be able to do this we must be able to converse in languages alien to the Englishspeaking world. Edison offers its students an opportunity to take as many as six years of foreign language. These courses may enable the student to cross the language barrier and become a part of an internationalized globe



**Helen Carney** 

Mary Childs

Lucy Duckworth

Priscilla Green



Rosella Misch



Rachel Pollard



Judith Samuel



Rachel Sanchez



Billye Glover

Willie Hamilton

Francis Samin



Katherme Whitaker

#### Homemaking

Edison offers an outstanding home economics course. It includes special activities in clothing, foods, housing, health, consumer buying, child care, and management of time, money and energy in homemaking

To display efforts and experience "ained throughout the year, students "ive style shows, prepare entire meals, and simple teas.



Carl Ford

Bill Halley

Charles Johnson



Wayne Nollan

Harvey Parks

James Tritt



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#### **Industrial Arts**

Development of manual skills through Edison's industrial arts department begins with basic skills and ranges through the more advanced areas such as electronics. These skills, requiring dexterity and mechanical inclination, provide excellent vocational preparations, as well as further practice for hobbies begun outside of the classroom. Included in Edison's industrial arts program are: basic drafting, machine drafting, architectural draft o electronics 1 and 2, power mechanics, and in the junior high are woodwerk techniques and metaleraft. Parlicipation in these courses prepare students to do the basic repairs in most households and provide incentive to further investigate vocational fields which interest there The atmosphere of the industrial arts workshops produces a feeling of camaraderie as the students work on individual projects as well as sharing responsibility for group projects



Statents in Mr. Alexander's modern history classes follow the time line from the era of the



Larry Alexander

16D Bardrick



Neil Barker

Catherine Eat!

### **Social Studies**

The records of the past are an unrolled scroll of prophecy. They offer man the clues into the causes and effects of his past actions, and teach him lessons which may help him to ameliorate society for future generations. Edison offers its student body a wide selection of courses which may unroll these lessons before them, so that they, too, may be able to better the future.



Martha Fast



W merters



Larry Lippard



Joe McArthur



Bill McPeters



Glenn Miller



Evelyn Parish



Charles Reves



Bill Settle



". . . and done a hundred things . . . "



Student Life





The optimizer is presents a collection of framed portraits of Thomas Edison to our school at the super that a scably furing Edison Week



The flag raising is a ceremony of inspiration and devotion

Each vear in commemoration of our namesake we celebrate Edison Week. This year, chairman Roger Boesche, working with Mr. Dobelbower and various committee chairmen, Judy Johnson, Jeanne Heuser, Marsha Miller, Ken Shoemaker, and Janine Henshaw, helped to make this Week an unparalleled success.

Monday, School Spirit Day, commenced with a pep rally in the field house and was followed by the launching of our weather balloon. On Tuesday, in honor of Teacher's Appreciation Day, a luncheon was given for the teachers by the student council. Tuesday evening, a motion picture thriller, the "Blob" was shown in the auditorium. The Brotherhood Breakfast was held Wednesday morning. Also, in commemoration of Brotherhood Day, a wishing well was placed in the fover with contributions 20 and to CARE Thomas Edison Day opened with the traditional flag raising ceremony. A program on the life of Thomas Edison was presented on the intercom and, at 7:30 in the field house, the annual Gridiron talent show was held. Edison Week climaxed with the announcement of student superlatives and Mr. Edison.



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The Student Council we comes students from fit on fulsa schools to the innua Britherbook Brickfist



George Singer leaves for Capetown, South Africa, where he will spend a year as an American I can between the angle of affects



Anne Scruton, who visited Scotland during the summer and Lenne II nevan who attended school in Sweden, are consisting Swedish meating is ter a party given by the exchange students for the foreign exchange committee.

International understanding is the key to world peace. Student exchange programs strive toward this goal and give participants the opportunity to recognize attitudes and customs other than their own. Through exchanges, a person learns to accept the weaknesses, and respect the strengths found in foreign pranner isms, and therefore may better understand his own nation's influence upon its people

The past year at Edison has been character used by tremendous expansion of the foreign excharge program, largely brought about through the efforts of Mrs. Presley Ford, former Edison excharge committee president, Mrs. Martha Cole, faculty sponsor, and Dr. Burkhart, president of Felisci - student exchange committee Student Council sponsorid a coldy side to aid the program, and the Foreign Exchange Paperback Bookstore, he ided by Richard Militare, chairman, and Melinda Cole, co-chairman, has also made helpful contributions

Danielle Priasco, an International Student Placement Service student from Paris, and Fernando Mendoza Castells, an American Field Service student from Spain, have attended I dison this year. Anne Scruton spent the summer of 1964 in Scotland under the Experiment in International Living. Three Edison students returned from abroad in January: Tricia Lewis brought her sister. Cora Martinez, back from Argentina; Lonnie Donovan returned from Stockholm, Sweden, where he had lived under ISPS, the program which also sponsored Francie Marks, who attended the Katedralskole in Aalborg. Denmark.



Mrs. tore, (a., its tere go exchange sponsor, with Merry Ellen Evans and Gail Groom, browse through the selections of the paperback bookstore in the school fover



Edison - exchange programs include more participants than any other school in this part of the name in 15 n Brown, Merry Ellen Evans, Gail Groom, Patti Langen and Mike Solow eagerly awart their trips of cond



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## Foreign Exchange



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### Yearbook Staff

Producing a celebrated yearbook requires that hours be devoted each day by dedicated students. These exceptional people are chosen during the spring of each year. They are expected to draw lay outs, write open, select a cover and, in the end, produce a yearbook. A vearbook is the result of many combined efforts. Its purpose is to arouse memories at the close of the year and in the years to come to provide a pictorial record of some very happy moments.



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Nancy Remy, our setate cost consoles us at deadline time, when we are all on the verge



A special feature or our annual Christmas party is the delicious dinner



Rob Losure, editor





### **School Life**

The job of the journalism staff is to reflect the life of Edison High School in its publications. These students cover activities in the "Southside Times," "No side Times," and "School Life." Their articles must be written in such a way that they will be both entertaining and interesting to the reader.



Mrs. Carney is quizzed by Donna Winer for a future article for "School Life"



The staff assumbles for a briefing by Bob Losure, editor.

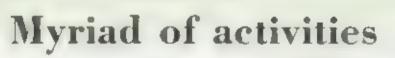


Bob Armstrong, sports





















# The Class of 1965

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Page for the curtain call are the cast members, Standing: Barbara Murray, Lynn Moore, Sandra Vale, Mike Sclow, Greta Minaky, Bob Newton; Suring Martha York Rev. Moore, et Jance Street

### The Junior Class

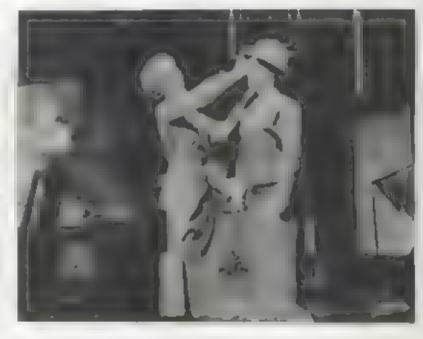
presents

### Farewell, Farewell, Eugene

The Junior Class play, Farewell, Farewell. Eugene, was presented in the Edison High School auditorium on December 4 and 5.

Gertrude Povis, played by Sandra Vale is an elderly spinster who becomes involved with an abandoned child found on her doorstep. She and her sister, Minerva Povis Goody (Jeanne Shirley) come to love the child However, after several weeks the community welfare agency threatens to take charge of the baby. Peonie Povis (Lynn Moore), Gertrude's ccusin and her france Chuck Barley Bill McCright) eagerly adopt the child. The play ends happily with the entire family together at last













## The Sophomore Class

presents

### Winnie-the-Pooh

Winnie-the-Pooh, one of the greatest financial successes in Edison's history, was presented on February 26 and 27

The narrator, Judy Fell, tells bedtime stories to Christopher Robin and Winme the Pooh. These tales concern the adventures of

that loveable bear of very little brain. Pooh. Timid Piglet, the intellectual Owl, and Eeyore fear Kanga, a fierce animal, and her off spring. Reo

finally. Kanga and Rou find a happy place in the forest and join in Winnie's birthday celebration





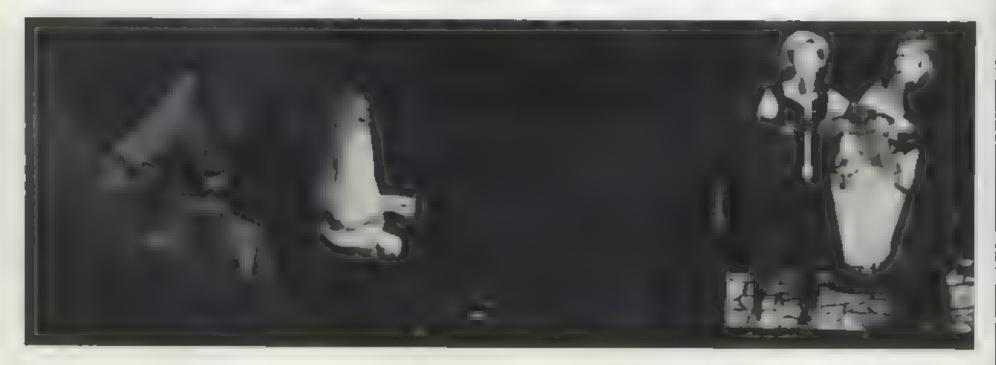








Extracurricular Activities

















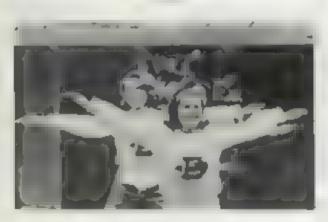
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Cheerleaders Spark Spirit.



Marilyn Sparks at well Memorial game





Patry Anderson Junior



Betty Deckin



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Diana Donkin Sephenære



Pegas Easter Suph in re





Julie Johnson Sephemore



Members of the CONCERT CHORUS are planest, Joiene Davis, Ron I Lorna Nut. Mirty Larkin Shirey Murray, Chris Petersen, Ronny Hunt, Gary Dundee, Brent Davis, Shirval Hill, Ginny Dunn, Barbara Murray; Row 2: Donna Easter, Vicky Schneider, Rinee Murphy, Phil Packwood, David Williams, Mike Stout, Paul Gentry,

Martha Cowans, Charre Oper Linda Moore Rose 3 Sally Late, Notice Brown, Respirit of the Sources Research Latery Catron, Bill Coldwell, David Wagonbeatt, Frank Mantooth, Mary Spicer, Mary Henley, Susan Lawrence, Diane Hagan

# Talented singers and musicians perform.



Members of the STAGE BAND are SANES D R Grames Mike Highwan, Rap Peters, Change Carter Wayne Lair, Steve Bauer TROMBONES, Jim Elmore, Steve May Ed Ford Randy James, TRUMFELS Boo Jones, David Kramme, Rob Barr, Mike Carra

RHYTHM Ricks Gomez, Frank Mantooth, John Danner, Wayne Wood Mac Saw, Gary Sloan, Kenyon Rupnik, Directed by Asaw Alexander



Wembers of the ADVANCED ORCHESTRA are Row 1 G Lawson, W. Denham, M. Norberg, M. Gile, M. Levin, R. McIntyre, P D.al., Row 2: J. Johnson, J. Dewees, A Bealo, R. Audd, G. Musgrove, J. Schricker, M. Highland, L. Sweens, S. Johnson, P. Dial, M. Malbeuf;

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Drum majors, Roger Steed and Randy Jacobs, collaborate with Mr. Alexander to produce fine half time shows

#### FRENCH HORNS

John Martner Kenneth Ledbetter Richard Franklin Bruce Martin

#### BARITONES

Steve McLean Robert Mason Rodney Routsong Gary Newsome James Fehr

#### TROMBONES

Larry Davis Steve Mav Ed Ford Steve Grimes Pat Kendall

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Phyllis Dial Richard McIntyre

FLUTE

Andy Morava Juanita Squire Sharon Gilmore Betsy Gabriel Janet Crawford Sue Weathers

#### CLARINETS

Christie VanPelt Brian Hodges Doug Fitz Gary Stanton John Condry Larry Drake Steve Bonner Kent Walden Gene Musgrove

Bob Adkins
David Boyd
Margie Hall
Bill Potts
Earl Elliot
Brian Martin
Charles Born
Richard Audd
Greg Zumwalt
Lonnie Lamprich
Nancy Elbon

BASS CLARINETS Philip Cook Mark Champion

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#### IRUMPETS

Bill Crain
Mike Curry
Fom Bunch
Bill Jeffers
Bill McKee
Candy Borland
Rob Barr
Kelly Malone
David Krumme

#### SNARE DRUM

Garv Sloan John Hamilton Dick Large Robert Neerman Ricky Gomez

#### BASS

Dave Luessenhop Doug Fitzpatrick Graig Moods Danny Clark Tom Brown

#### ALTO SAXOPHONES

Jeff Olson Gary Britton Jerry Wright Ike Brighton

#### TENOR SAXOPHONES

Don Alexander John Drake John Ontes Richard McCutcheon

#### BARITONE SAXOPHONES

Larry Lyon Rennie Reynolds

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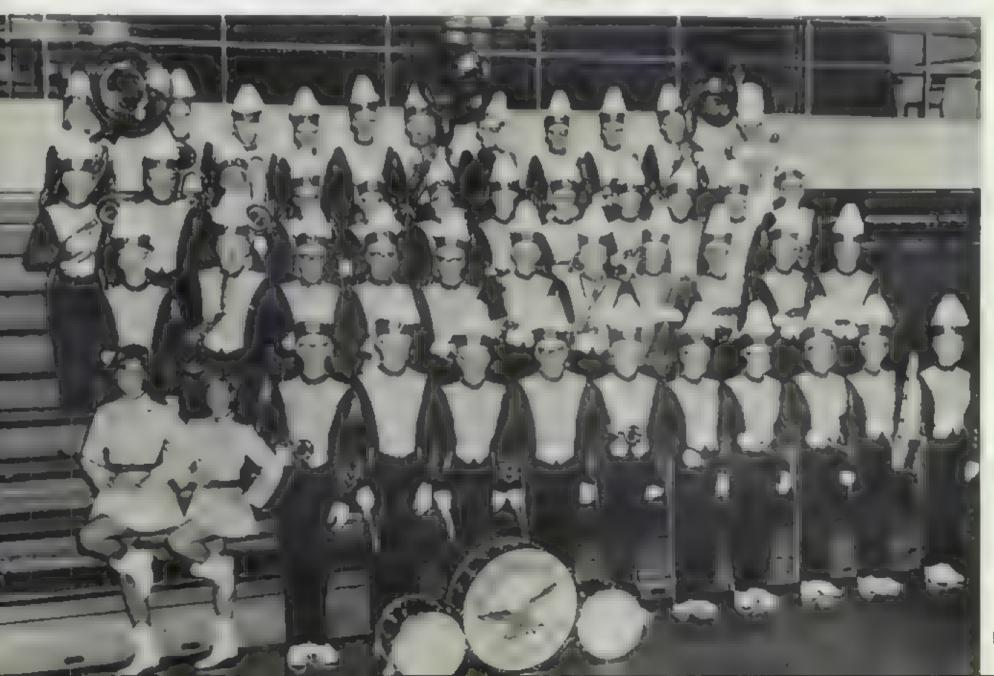
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Members of BAND III are Row 1: M. Keeling, B. Beard, T. Evans, T. Barnes, V. DeMerritt, B. Larrabu: Rose 2: B. Born, C. Steinle, L. Bursh, R. Sweenv, B. Groves B. L. L. C. Van Frank D. Parker, M. Gardner, M. Nelson, D. Reed, D. Byrd, Row of R. Fisher, H. Wood, B. Ballard, C. Wells, J. Romanner, D. Mickey, G. Gretter, S. Focht, J. Allen, M. Rohr, R. Gibbons, S. Nema, C. Moore, B. Farker

P. House, J. Ming; Row 4: M. Thomas, M. Littlefield, J. Huggins, B. Sweet, N. McNirkle, S. Swenson, P. Garren, C. Cannaday, D. Corbin, R. Davis, D. Chatenever, P. Kurtz, J. Kirkpatrick, R. G. ble, D. McLane, D. Wilson, D. Smith, K. Snitz, D. Potter, N. Meyers, Standing: C. Wade, B. Meyers, G. Graff, R. Nash, S. Musick, F. C. p. s. D. Crews, B. Burns, Mr. Winfrey (Director)



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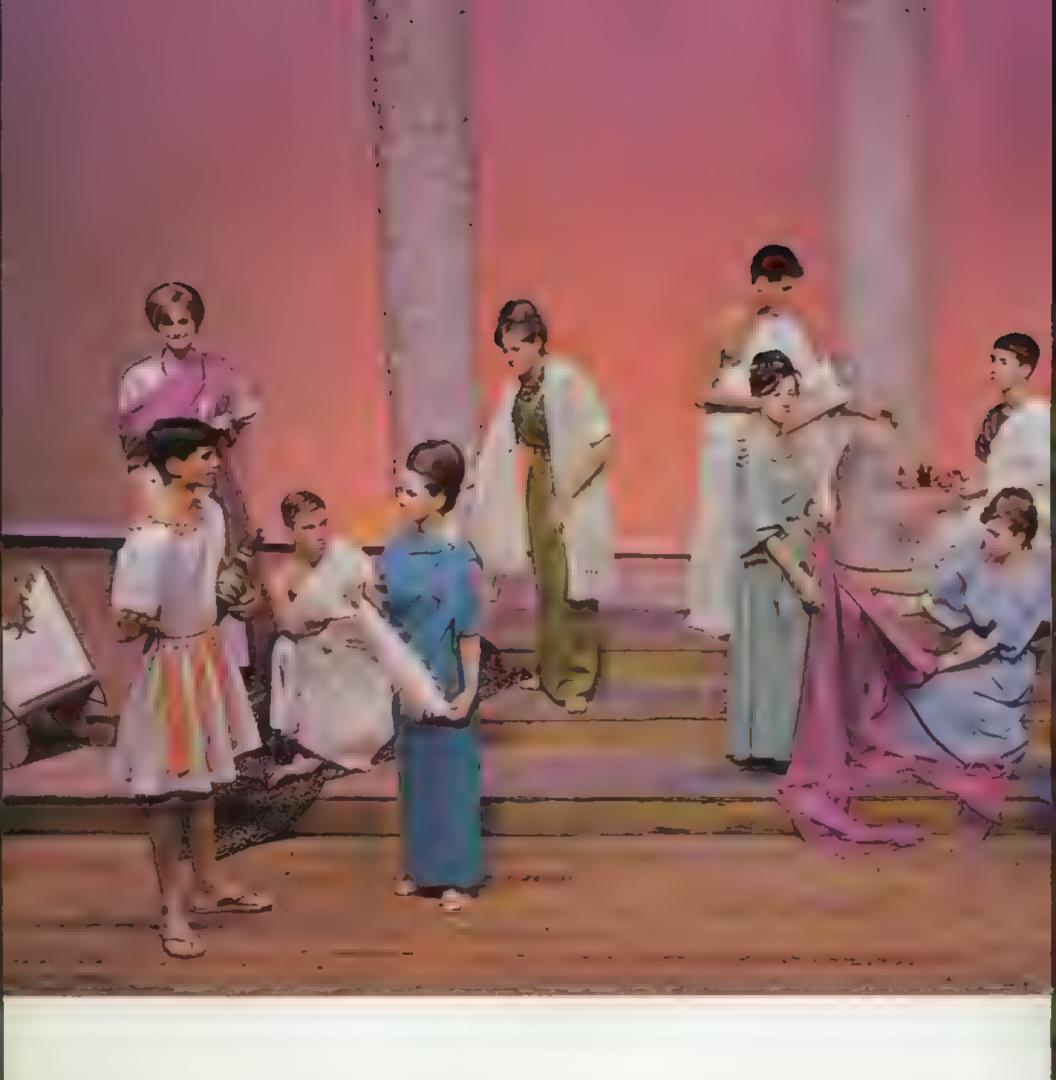
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## Senior High School



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Student Council represents a forum for the discussion of student affairs and a liaison between the faculty and the students. The activities of Council may vary from year to year, but the philosophy remains the same: to further the ideals and principles of democracy and to influence students to become better citizens and leaders. The motto of this year . Student Council is "We pholze to fearn through service"

In keeping with the god of furthering democra v, the Council sponsored a Mock General Election on November 3, 1964, in which the students who had reg istered could vote for President. Vice-President, senator, and coneressmin. November was Foreign Exchange Month, during which time Foreign Exchange Booklets were introduced and sold, and funds were raised through the candy sale

Over fifteen thousand cans were collected for the Salvation Army in the annual canned goods drive, where Miss Can III was elected from Mr. Alexander's homeroom. Profits from the Christmas Post Office and sing ing Christmas cards were donated to the Tuberculosis Society.





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Janis Bass

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John Danner

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Stanley Symanski

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Honor Commission members are: left to right, First Row: Carol Trenfield, Suzy Henry, Jeanette Stokes, Amy Clark, Mary Samuelson, Pamela Wilson, Susan Sylvester, Donna Sanders, Janet Hudson, Virginia Bougher, Second row: Miss Deaton, Mable Ida Mikkelsen, Lynne Scott, Paula Shapiro, Curtis Gimlin, Andy Seigel, Howard Barnett, David White, Charles Tabbut, Don Newsom, Phil Hammond, Ruth Shapiro, and Mr. Settle



Otfers are David White, Student Council representative; Lynne Scott, Vice President; Donna Sanders, Secretary; Kent Francy, President



Kent Francy presides at meetings set approximately twice a month.

### **Honor Commission**

Honesty, being an intangible quality, is difficult to achieve, but it is the poal of Educin Junior High School's Honor Commission the only organization of its kind in the nation. With their sponsors, Miss Deaton and Mr. Settle, Honor Commission members attempt to promote integrity throughout the junior high with speeches and posters. The members are upperclassmen chosen by the faculty to serve on the Commission



When cheating is reported, members talk to the class about



Offers of Mark Singer Page Bartin Jan Frederichger Cally Inteller Call Zirrew and Page Wood.

Homas Aiva Edison's Junior High School Student Council has a phinosophy aimed at the general welfare of the school It attempts to give all students a voice in their school from government, to encourage loyarty to the school and to promote a full appreciation of our privileges as Americans Teacher Appreciation Day i ilminates the Council's "Know Your Teacher" campaign.

The Student Council is proud that its president Mark Singer served as paraiamentation for Junior Scot a citywide Junior High Student Country or rangation. Mr. Gerard is the Council's sponsor



Mr. Cered pon r gives over an to vier presion, Page Barter



# Junior High Student Council



Members of the Junior High Student Council represent their foreignments in week's mention to garde the activities of the Junior High



L sherettes, outstanding senior girls, serve Edison at school plays. They have ushered at Tulsa Little Theatre and the state convention of the Oklahoma Education Association. Projects include gifts of clothes, homemade cookies, and candy to the girls at St. Joan Vianny School. Officers are Nancy Shelby, president, Mary Alice Baldwin, vice-president, and Jackie Cunningham, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Sarah Burkhart, dean of girls, is Lisherettes, sponsor.

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Nancy Shelby
Landa Martin



Mr Stan Harrison, Edison mathematics teacher, is Key Club sponsor



Key Club officers for 1904-1965 are Wiley Bryant, Junior Freet's Lock Flas Senior director, D. Dunit Sergeant at arms, Roger Boeselie, Society, Kossel Bock, Presel A, Kornet Hoderman, Ver president, and Henry Edding, Transfer





Marilyn Sparks Key Club Sweetheart

Key Club, under the sponsorship of the Ptica Square Kiawanis Club, is a service organization of outstanding young men who devote much of their time to projects which benefit their school and community. This year, in addition to their annual activities, such as publishing the Noside times and ushering at athletic events. Key Club is continuing its radio program and tutoring at the Tulsa Boy's Home. Members of the organization are chosen for their leadership and academic qualities. The Key Club honored Marilyn Sparks as their Sweetheart at the Christians Dance.



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Through their enthusiastic support of all school athletic events I dison's Talons stimulate much school spirit both within the school and during games. Voo-doo dolls, posters, pompoms, and mixers are but a few of their many projects and activities. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Judy Higedorn, Talons are experiencing one of their most successful years, boasting an exceptionally large memhership, which is always present to cheer our teams on to victory. The contagious enthusiasm of the leaders inspires the spectators to share in the school spirit, and parents find themselves becoming an integral part of the cheering section at athletic events. The cheerleaders work many hours away from school preparing and perfecting new routines. For the excellent service rendered, this group deserves recognition and thanks from the entire student body.



Pep Club meetings are held regularly on Friday mornings before school. Linda Martin is outlining torthcoming sports events for Talons members



Edison cheerleaders - orting their new green and white outlits, wait before presenting their spirit-rousing atertainment to the Pep Club





Talons Officers for 1964-65 are Paula Stogner, treasurer; Linda Martin, president; Martha White, secretary, Susie Harbison, vice-president



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# Junior Classical League

Junior Classical League, spensored by the American Classical League is an international organization of Latin Clubs. Edison's chapter held a Saturnalia dinner before Christmas and they were represented at the State planning convention in Bartlesville in February

Mis Wilker and Mrs Duckworth are Edson's Latin Club sponsors. Ruth Folmar and Linton Turner represented Edson in the Oklahoma Junior Classical League's "Packa Notessina" and "Puer Notessinus" competitions



Latin Club officers are Linten Tumer, Vi e Pre-dent, Kathy Cavert Seep are Lada Stigner, President and Lonna Sumpter, Treasurer



Linton Turner receives help from Mrs. Duckworth on a translation of Caesar's Comment of

"Le Cercle Français" was organized in 1956 in order to give all French students the opportunity to learn more about French people and their language. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Carney, the club holds an annual breakfast and dinner in French style. A visit from France's Consul-General in Houston by hlighted this year's activities. At the bi-monthly meetings, guest speakers talk to the members for carn exchange students speak about their countries; films and slides are shown; and skits are presented by the members



1965 French Club officers are, left to right: Merry Ellen Evans, program chattman, Ruth Folmar, secretary, Jane Moore, president, Pam Landes, vice-president, Phyllis Brighton, treasurer, and Barbara Lang, publicity chartman





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he - n's French (lub attributes its large memorial pito its varied programs with stimulate it terest in the French culture. It is noted as being one of the largest clubs at Edison



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# Aquilla



Mr. Dun in school nurse instructs Ann Todaunter in the fundamen als et tirst aid



Organized by Mrs. Zoe White, the present sponsor, Aquillas has existed six years. The purpose of the group is to serve Edison Junior High School through assisting the office staff, counselors, nurse, and librarian

Each year the Aquillas contribute a gift to some section of the school where it is most needed. These gifts are in addition to the regular activities of the organization, such as ushering at various events, serving as guides on Backto-School Ni, it, and helping with medical clinics throughout the city.



Aquillas were energetically led this year by officers Jane Morrison, Donna Sanders, Cris Chandler, and Margie White

#### Club



thesen to be numbers of Aquillas because of their outstanding leaderst ip and grades. Aquillas assist in many different areas of the school





Nummette members include, First Rose: Vicki Chavers, Patty Clark, Mary Ann Lewis, Bonnye Farrar, Georgis Harrison. Second how Marina Wienecke, Dorcus England, and Jean Wright. Third Rose: Wendy Barnes, Maurine Thralis, Molly Rosecharch, and Neva Sunvahl



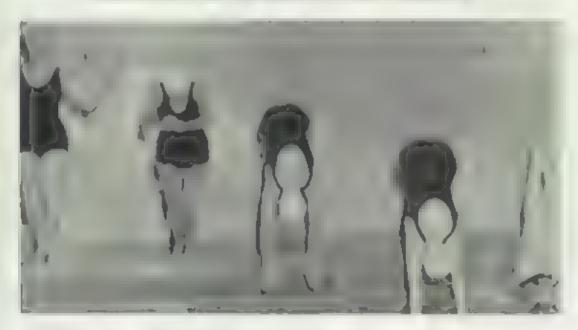
Officers of Swimmettes are Pam Davis, vice-president; Judy Johnson, treasurer; Jane Musgrove, president; Jeanne Heuser, secretary, and Cindy Combs, historian



First Row: Pam Davis, J. v. J. huson, Jane M. sgrove, Je ie ne. Henser, Cithy P. vne. Susan Little, Jane Campbell Second have Patty Anderson, Noney Petty March Thomas, Gerry Palmer, Johnna Brand, Carol Brouse, Patti Luttgen, and Margie White, Third Row: Marcia Thralls, Sarah Shaffer, Chris Chandler, Borbara Reed, Anne M. Cure, Linda Reily, Janet Reberts, Sasie Kahosta and Melanos H. uston.



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Diving is a specialty of Edison's synchronized swimming group

In 1954, Miss Houston, organized the group called Swimmettes. The fifteen original members presented a water show, thus starting a tradition which has been repeated annually.

Das year's show is entitled "it's a Small World". The scripts and costumes are created by the members themselves. New members are selected in the spring for the coming year after a Swimmette Workshop has been held.

#### **Swimmettes**





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# Stagecraft



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Members of Stagecraft, under the direction of Mr. David Crowell, not only build the scenery used for plays, assemblies, and variety shows, but also operate the lighting, sound, and curtains during these productions. Since the fall of 1957 when the Stagecraft program began, these classes have constructed sets for over thirty plays. This program is offered to both girls and boys wherein they have the opportunity to put to use their talents in construction and painting.

Students who are interested in pur suing a career in drama find this class interesting and extremely beneficial in preparing for future work in the theatre. The atmosphere in which the class works a very similar to that of work in summer stock of legitimate theater and the permissiveness is conducive to real creativity, which ascounts for the outstanding sets and scenery which have adorned Edison's stage for speech arts and class plays for the past eight years. It also accounts for the fervor and enthusiasm exhibited by the group on all the projects which are undertaken to en hance dramatic endeavors









Mistaking the Torch photographer for Vogue's, Thespian officers pose from left to right: Pat Stone, secretary; Mike Tipton, president; DeeDee Knapp, vice-president; and Greta Minsky, treasurer

Established in 1929 the National Thespian Society is interested in bettering the position of Dramatic Arts in the secondary schools. This year Edison's Thespians produced "Scenes Night" in place of the annual Speech Arts play, consisting of various scenes of dramatic worth that show the many phases of drama. New members are initiated in May when they also have a picnic.

This very active organization provides the nucleus for all dramatic endeavors in the school. Their enthusiasm for theatrical artistry make them willing to assume any responsibility assigned them in various thespic productions. These duties range from work on scenery to acting and directing. This adaptability is a contributing factor to the many successful productions at Edison.

# **Thespians**



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Members of German Club: Front Row. Margo Kenady, Cathy Alshire he to C. L. Lyan Cites Kathi Higginbotham, Nancy Piett, Patty Akms, Londo Moore, Nancy Sangunett, Salbe Henderson, and Mrs. Glove London No. Clove London Control Residence Cary Dart. Scott Brassfield, Jim Murray, John Wallace, Doug Engage Control Control Residence Cary Dart. Scott Brassfield, Jim Murray, John Wallace, Doug Engage Control Con

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The German Club was organized on October 13, 1964 with Mrs. Globe as the sponsor, It was comprised of senior high school students from Edison, Hale and Ro ers who were either currently enrolled in German or were interested in the language. Meetings are held in alternation schools twice a month. The name chosen for the club was the "Deutschverein" or "German Club". The purpose of the club is to explore for edification and enjoyment, areas of German culture such as language later ature, and history, and to increase the student's practical use of German.

with the purpose of further r, notes national relations between the Spanish speaking people and our own. The Spanish Club attempts to strengthen friendship through an understanding of the language and customs. Besides havin, many rotally speakers at the a necture that I had to of this year meaner a Spanish Cathelance is hor or of Edison's exchange students from Mexico



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The Junior High Red Cross is led by officers Beth DeMerritt, Kathy Valant, Sally Martin, and Tom Bayless.

#### **Red Cross**

This year's Junior Red Cross is proud of having doubled 1964-1965's collection in the enrollment drive. Edison's Red Cross participated in the United Fund Drive and the Christmas dinner for the John 3:16 Mission

The filing of Christmas stockings for the Children's Hospitals, the Red Cross assembly, and Grab Bag headed the year's list of activities



The limit Red Cross was editis year by Bob Beecher president livry Coman of president, Sun Wiedemann, and the Rin Recor reporter, Merry Ellen Evans, program that the



Glenn Miller, K-Club sponsor, discusses the possibility of K-Club member ship with two of his student-

#### K-Club



The K-Club is a service organization sponsored by the Utica Square Kiwanis Club. The boys are out standing leaders and citizens who work for the but terment of the community as well as the school Under capable leadership, the boys operate the lost and found, and strive to set an example of good citizenship for their fellow students to follow. They act as hosts and guides for junior high functions and share the responsibility of school activities which involve student participation. Funds are raised each year to pay for a special project which improves their school in some way



Members of the K Club from left to night are Row I. Kent Francy, Ph ! Hammand B I Fortis. Randy Bayouth, Row 2, Don Newson, Jim Fair, Charles Tabbut, Bill Martin, Greg Purdy, Roger Booth, Make Mallin, r. Mark Singer Rose 3 Mac Parker, Tem James, David White, Craig Franklin, Steve Allen, Charles Johnson, Marty Malahy, Page Bart in Mr. M. ex Spensor

Edisonites interested in medicine learn more about this field in the Medical Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Naomi Peder son. Club members visited the Oklahoma City Medical School and Saint Francis Hospital, Meetings featured talks on various types of medicine including nursing, pathology obstetrics, pediatric aller mesphastic surgery, and ophthalmology



John Munneke studies a microscopic animal in



The officers learned many things from the head patrologist at Saint Francis Hospital



Medi al Club ofto re are Pritty Akin, executive secretary; Kathy Brown, secretary trea user, Stuart Roomhal, president; and Earl Elliot, vice-president

### **Medical Club**



Edison's Medical Club is made up of students interested in careers of medicine and someon and their interests cover many spectrated area.



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### Lettermen's Club



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Since the Edison Lettermen felt the need for a boys' school spirit organization, they re-established the holson Lettermen's Club in the fall of 1964. Lettermen sell reffee and doruts at tenchers meetin s and usher at Back to School night. They also have the football field at half time, sell perpents after school, and elect athlete of the month



O ser- of Lettermen's Club are: Richard Slicker, Tom Thralls, president, B., Gagin wated, Archie Harrison, Bob Dillman, Russch Beck standing



Leading Concert Bands netivities are officers: left to right; Randy Jacobs, vice-president; Sue Weathers, social chairman; Gary Sloan, president; Ed Ford, Treasurer

Edison is very proud of its Concert Band, which has performed magnificently throughout the year, directed by Mr Ashley Alexander.

The Band's Winter Concert on January 29 was highlighted by the crowning of Linda Hunter as Band Queen. Cheryl Coiner was honored as Senior Attendant, Jane Wilder was chosen Junior Attendant, and Sharon Gilmore, Sophomore Attendant at 1

By performing in various assemblies throughout the year, the band has added acceptly to the aesthetic enjoyment of the entire student body. Their selections can be from the new and popular to the established classics

#### Concert



Mr. Ashley Alexander, new to Edison this year, has proved to be an outstanding director of the Concert Band



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Leader Corps, under the direction of Nancy Newsom and Anne Cashell, attempts to promote good sportsmanship throughout all the facets of sports. Girls who have proven their ability to lead are chosen as members of Lender ( 1725) These eighth and ninth graders and in the supervision of their classmates and underclassmen during the gym classes

# Leader Corps and F.T.A.

Each year Edison's chapter of the Charles C. Mason Future Teachers of America serve as teach ers' aids and have the opportunity to teach classes one day each spring. Future teachers learned about education in France and Spain from Danielle Priasco and Fernando Mendoza, our foreign exchange students. They also heard Mrs. Bona Gordey, Oklahoma Teacher of the Year in 1962 Other activities have been a Christmas party for the Dunbar Day Nursery and the State FTA convention at OSU



Richard Melature & FTA vice president Judy Rear olds is president Joy Bradshaw, carresponding secretary and Gayle Rippy is recording secretary.



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# **Advertising Board**



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Supporting many of the sclor's attentice events in fine fashion. I dison's Liberty Belles have shown themselves to be whole hearted supporters of our teams. Hours of vigorous work on many interesting rou times have made the Liberty Belles the exceptional drill team that they are. With the many different formations, fans are continually entertained at half-time during the football season



Miss Clark shares her time as sponsor of the Lib city Belles



Coaches Beller, Parker, and Queen survey a serummage



Diligent practice led the way toward Eagle victories

During the 1964 season, the Eagles played against some of the top powers in the state. Although they were defeated many times, the games were much closer than the scores would indicate. In many games the Eagles outranked their opponents in everything except the final score.

In an offensive battle, the Ponca City Wildcats downed Edison 27-12. Quarter back Kermit Holderman was the driving force in the Eagle attack. He led Edison on marches between the twenty yard lines, but the Eagles could not score despite a closeness to the goal line.

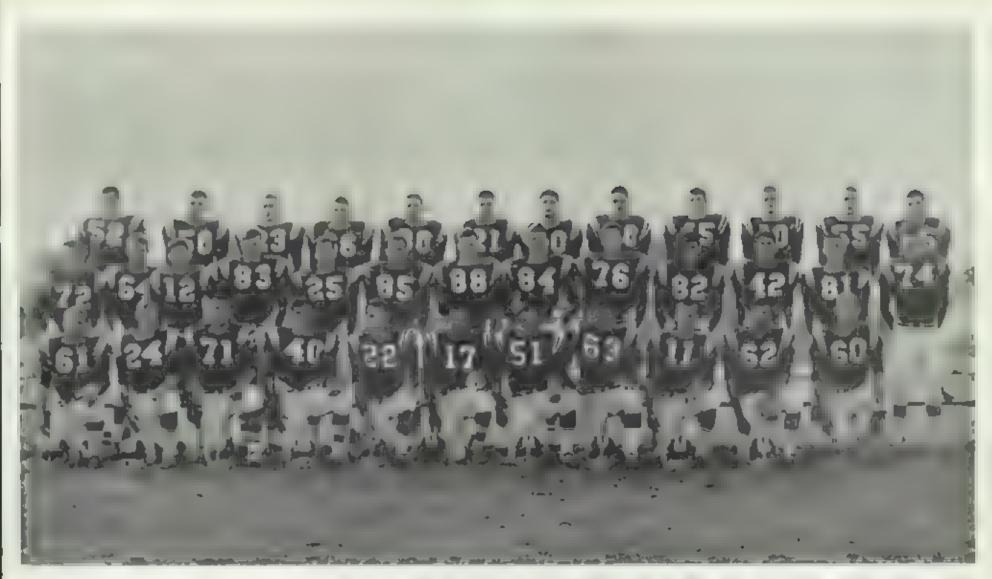
The underdog Eagles defeated the Bartlesville Wildcats 20.7 for an upset victory. This contest marked the most points wored against Bartlesville this season. Randy Purdy passed for three touchdowns to subdue the Bartians.

The Eagles never had more desire to win than they did against the McLain Scots. They capitalized on a fumble and a pass interception to roll to their first victory of the season. The Eagles who were defense-minded held the Scots to just three first downs and 100 vards in total offense. The final score was 22-0 and the Eagles received a moral victory against the McLain team.

At the end of the season the coaches of the Oklahoma-Seven Conference vote for the outstanding players in each offensive and defensive position. Bob Dillman received this honor for his skill at center.



John Pratt, John Gibson, and Jeff Landon anxiously await the outcome of an Eagle game



Members of the A Squad are, Bottom Ron Charles Towry, Phil Noyes, Jor Key, Love Barron, Phil Benson, Kenny Nicks, Skip Gish, Rick Loveless, Randy Purdy, Steve Booth, Jeff Landen Middle Ron Warren Volume David Marsee, Bull Jeffers, Bernard Bigby, Fred Mitchell Jon Matth we, Joe Whitch II, John Gibson, Rush Bensey, Jim Jorden, Pat O New Pat Turmer Frank Klucevsek, Tep Ron John Danner, Les Dixen, Drew Nevalie, Mark Bradley, Dong Griggs, Larry Catron, Danny Hoar, John Roberts, B. L. Nonols, Kermit Holderman, Bob D.I. man, Alan Fedman

# Eagles play state powers.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

EDISON	12	PONCA CITY	27
EDISON:	0	MEMORIAL	22
EDISON	0	HALE	20
EDISON	0	CENTRAL	14
EDISON	6	ROGERS	30
EDISON	22	McLAIN	0
EDISON	20	BARTLESVILLE	7
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EDISON	7	MUSKOCEE	26



There are many tense moments as the Eagles prepare to launch a drive into Roper territory

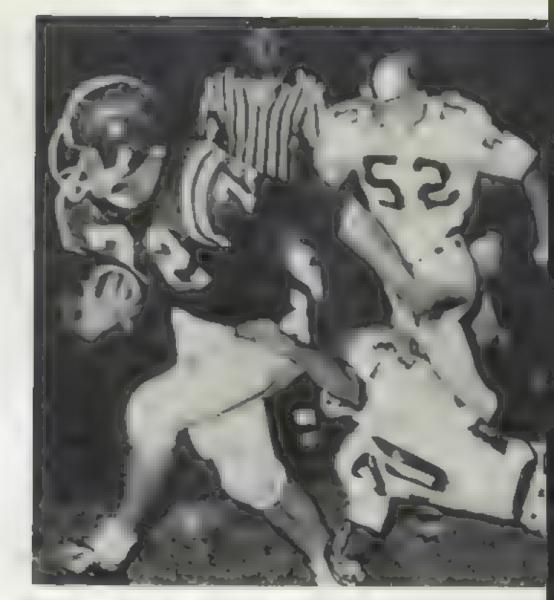


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Warren Agains literary away for valuable vardoss in the Hair Elisen crash, one of the most exerting games of the year

# Team shows ability,



Randy Purdy careens around an end



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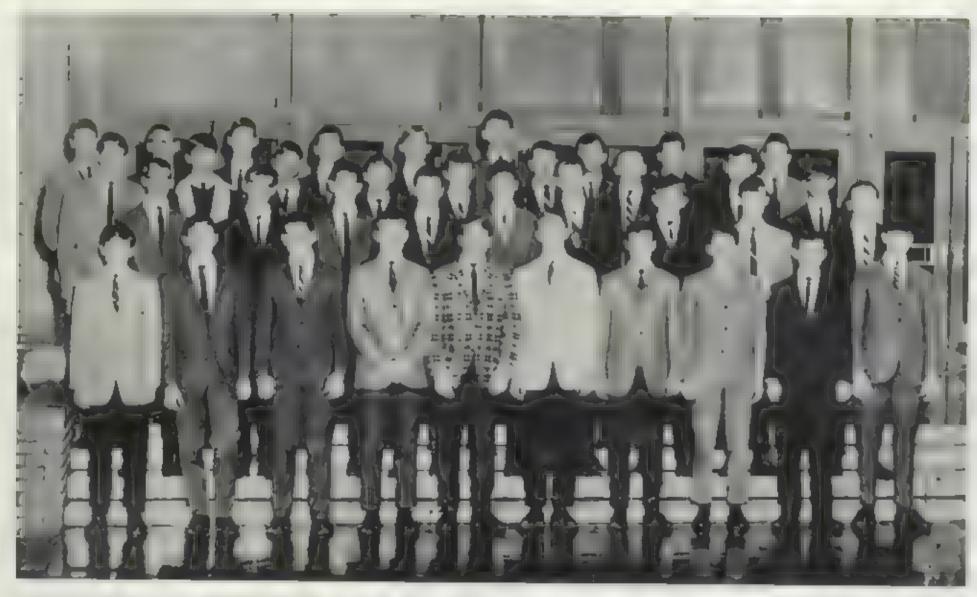
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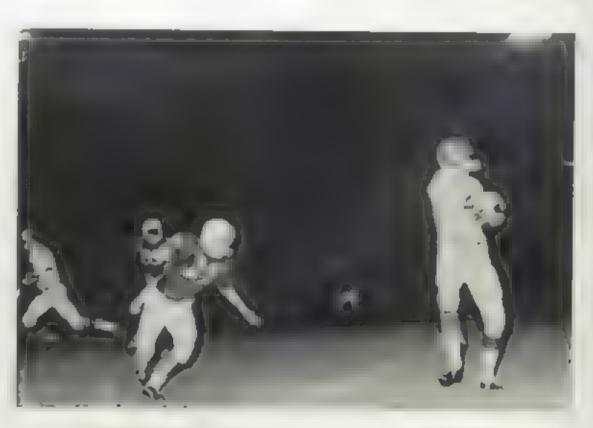


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# Sophomores gain



In addition to coaching the B-Squad, Coach Phillips also teaches algebra



M Lain's defense tries unsuccessfully to stop the Eagle advance



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# valuable experience.



Blocks by Warren Adams, Mark Bradley, and Steve Beck und enable Kermitt Holderman to travel through the Central line



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# All-City crown highlights successful



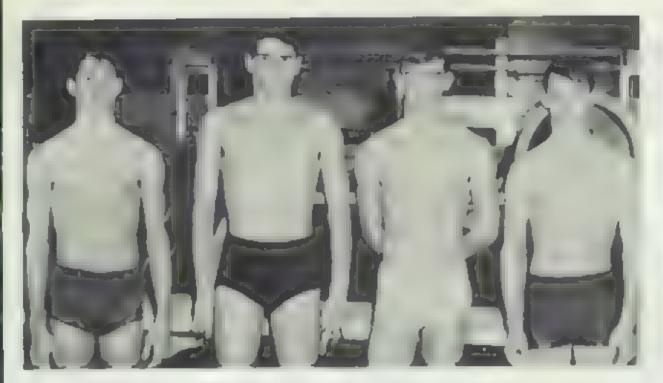
Coach Langham

With thirteen returning lettermen, several rising sophomores such as Bill Strong, and many other outstanding boys, it is no wonder that swimming records fell. Diver Luther Like reached a staitbul current (1) of 102.20 points, lacking a heartbreaking .65 points of reaching All American at State. Diver Robert Farrell, too, gave a consistently superior performance, as did Robert Rorschach. Among several individual record-breakers were Jacques Cunningham and Tom Thralls. Relay teams slashed times. In the All-City the 160-

yard medley relay team, consisting of John Teal, Bill White, Pat Bryant and Tom Gilliland, broke its own record, set in the preliminaries, with a time of 1.23.7. A new Oklahoma Seven Conference teroid of 1.116 was set by the 100 yard freestyle relay team, which introdes Tom Gilliland, Bruce Hicks, Bill Strong and Jacques Cunningham. All in all, many impressive times, split-second finishes, and noteworthy efforts provided an exciting season, Congratulations to the boys and their coach on their fine success!



... the finish ...



The divers: (from left) Brent Davis (Soph.), Luther Like (Sr.), Robert Farrell (Sr.), Robert Rorschach (Jr.), Theirs is a skill requiring control, timing, long hours of practice



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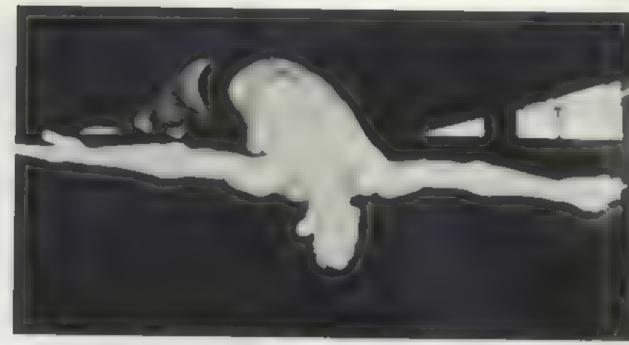
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... afterward



STAN DRESSER Senior Butterfly



LUTHER LIKE Senior Diver

TERRY COVINCTON Senior Distance Freestyle

# Mermen down state

Under the expert guidance of Coach Tom Langham, Eagle swimmers have compiled a truly praiseworthy record. Eagles captured eight out of nine dual meets, losing only to defending state champion and archival, Bartlesville. The team also soared away with the All-City title. Edison's seventh in the past eight years, and took second to Bartlesville in Conference and State man-petition.



PAT BRYANT Junior Butterfly



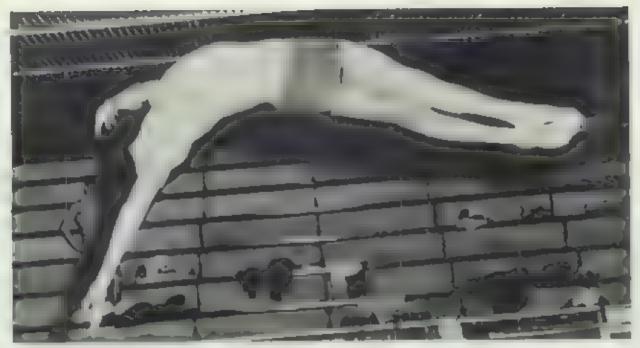
BILL WHITE Junior Breaststroke



TOM THRALLS



BOB BECHER Senior Backstroke



ROBERT FARRELL Senior Diver



ROBERT RORSCHACH Junior Diver

## champions in dual.

61 SWIMMING SCHEDULE 65

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State						
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		Hale	42			



JACQUES CUNNINGHAM Senior Freestyle



JOHN TEAI Senior Backstroke



TOM GILLILAND Senior Freestyle



BILL STRONG Sophomore Freestyle



COACH SEITERS



HOYD BARRON

Under the guidance of Coach Jim Sellers, Edison's wrestlers have added another successful year to what has been a very impressive record. Led by senior co-captains Lloyd Barron and David Williams, the matmen have downed eight opponents and have gained a tie for the conference championship. It was typical for Edison to be behind after the first few matches because of weak



DAVID WILLIAMS

however, its superiority in the heavier weights provided to any exciting, come-from behind victories. Boys most responsible for the comebacks were David Williams, Gary Gomez, who lost only one match all year, Lloyd Barron, and Archie Harrison, With five sophomores in this year's varsity, things look very promising in the years to

#### Grapplers rank



David Williams marches inxiously toward his opponent



One of the highlights of the wrestling wason was a visit by the Japanese wrestlers.



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MIKE COULSON 141 lbs.



STACEY FORREST 115 lbs.



DAVE STAFFORD 106 lbs.

#### Determination



JOHN DANNER 183 lbs.

GARY GOMEZ 136 lbs.

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STEVE MURPHY 115 lbs.

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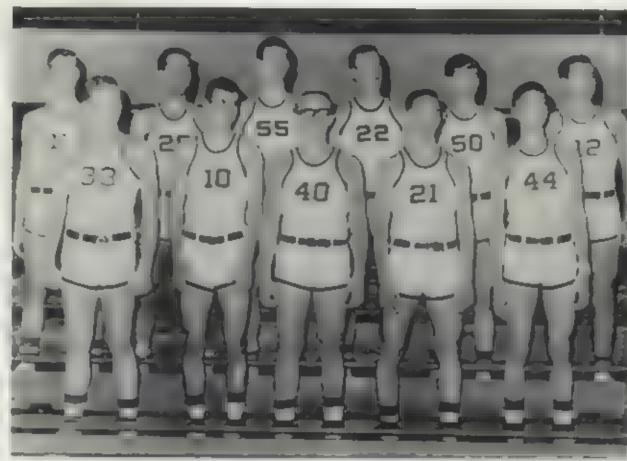
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MIKE VALANT 130 Jbs









Members of the V Squad are First Ren Bob Neb & Brij e Reed David Wagerblat Ri hard Next Roger Gray Second Ron Mark New Morty Brown J Le Coben George Conger 1 to Agon T to R throck

#### Eagles rebound



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The one great performer for the A-squad for the past three years, Marty Brown, best outside shooter in the conference and record holder of over 350 points, surpassing former Edison great Don Patterson who chalked up 309 in 1961, took the lead with 327 points after nineteen games. He averaged seventeen points a game, and was second highest scorer in the conference in average.

Behind Brown was the ever-runged Richard Slicker, who raind to over 225 points for an II-point average and used his ball-hawking abilities as a dea, lit to the fans. Third senior starter of the year was 5-10 Bruce Riddle who teamed with Slicker for interceptions and fast breaks, had over 150 points and averaged seven points a game

Two junior starters, David Wagenblut and George Conger will be back next year to raise the Eagle fortunes even higher, and they will be a fine pair to build from

Wayenblatt was second to Brown in scor op hitting almost 250 points for an 11.5 average, and teammate Conger controlling the boards and adding over 125 points of his own



Beuer Riddle presses during the Central gam-

#### under Coach Shell.

Edison's high-flying bask thatlers got off the ground with a spurt this year, closing out the regular season with twelve victories against setbacks, and proving that winning Eagle bask (thall has been revived under new coach Gene Shell

I dison opened the season in the Hale tournament, losing their first game to the Hale Rangers, but coming back hard to whip Muskogee and Memorial for fifth in the tour ney. During the Oklahoma Seven conference action Edison racked up two victories each over Hale and Rogers, and scored wins over Bartlesville and Muskogee. They made an other conquest over ninth-ranked Ponca City. 62.52, which finished second in the loop just a zame ahead of the third-place for esin league competition. Edison also trounced Webster, 79 69 in the Miami Tourney, barely losing in the semifinals to Wash. ington, 40-38 in overtime. During the season they also put the flame to arch-rival Memo rial, burning them up in a 22-5 first quarter shooting spectacular, then scored with all twelve squadmen to slap a 79-33 defeat on the Chargers



David Wagenblatt makes a basket in the game with Central



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#### Eagles post 12-8 season.



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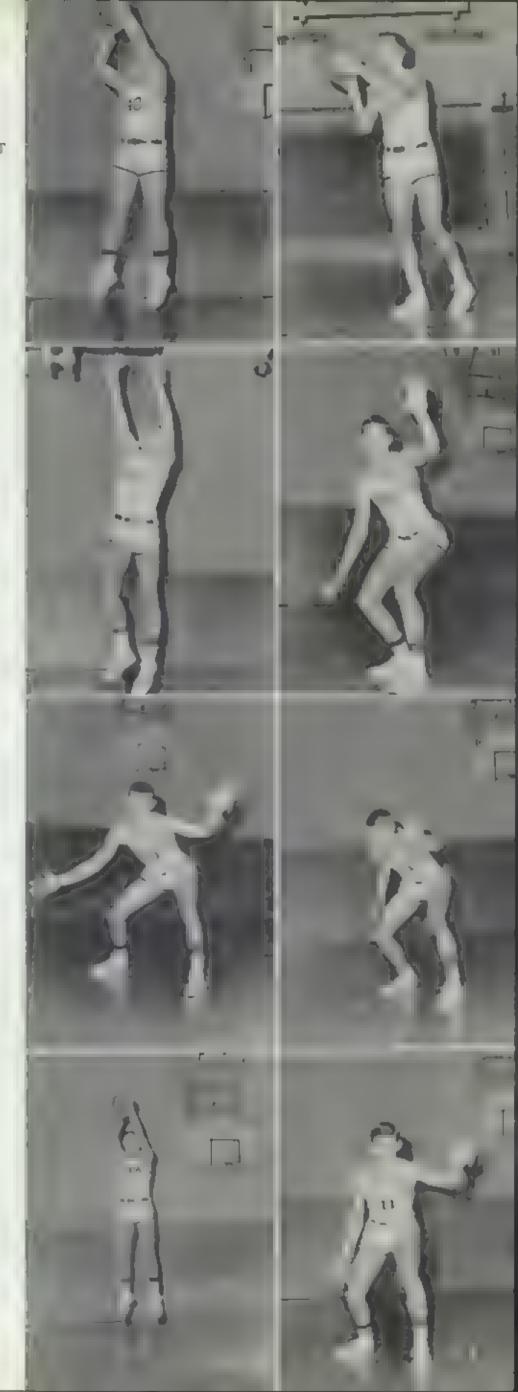
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#### Cross Country team has



Coach Pierce explains the strategy for an appearing meet



Steve Quinn and John Dratz, Edison's top cross country runners, fight for the lead

We at Edison have a right to be proud of this year's cross country team. The team fared very well in city competition. I cams from all parts of the state partimpated in the first annual Edison Invitational cross country meet. Credit for a fine season is due to Coach Hugh Pierce. The boys themselves worked hard for the success of the team. John Dratz gave a tremendous effort for the team throughout the sea-Son Sophomores Steve Quinn and Steve Goad also showed their determination for victory. But cross country is a team sport. Every boy worked very hard and deserves to be recognized. If such an attitude continues, hopes are high for continued success in coming years. Many of the love in cross country will also be running in track

#### good season.



John Dratz is helped from the finish line after a long, hard run



B-Squad Kneeling: C. Schaffer, S. Bauter, O' Really, G. Conover, G. Anderson, L. Turner, Standing: R. Patterson, L. Lamprich, J. Oates, G. Burbes, D. Rom, L. Builler, B. Liner, G. Axley, J. Churchwell, L. Burgess, J. Gilliam, P. G. etts.



Hall the spain, John Walker, Larry Lamprich, Ron Leyh, and Steve Goad help the team by running teget for pressing the value of transwork



Camera shy cross country boys jog the course



Drew Neville, Kip Stacy, and Ron Levh make a start toward another successful year

Last year, the track team was very successful as it won the state championship. Although track suffered the loss of such super-stars as Ben Henneke, Larry Purdy, and Thom Ashby, many lettermen are returned. The concern for the standing of the team, exhibited by everyone last year, as still present. Under the guidance of Coach Hugh Pierce, the boys have been working out during the winter months and were ready to begin a new season when spring rolled around

### Track team strives successfully.



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GARY WILLIAMS



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# Edison's tennis team, guided by Coach Tom Langham, enjoyed a fine season. This year the team faced such perennial state powers as Bartlesville and Ponca City, and was hard pressed for victories. The supreme test came when the tennis team met its conference foes in the annual Oklahoma Seven Conference tournament for the conference championship. Returning lettermen Gary Williams and Jeff King and several rising newcomers worked together to contribute to success.

#### Golf and tennis



JEFF KING Senior











Winning form brings tennis victories.



JACK STEINMEYER Sophomore



A fine spring day brings golders to the green for practice

#### highlight spring sports.



NEAL STANLEY

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of Coach Larry Queen, and to their own skill and enthusiasm, the Eagle golf team showed rapid prig ress this year. (Only part of the team is pictured here.) Theirs is a sport requiring concentration, precision, and a great deal of practice. Edison golfers worked diligently to acquire these things, appearing on the greens long before the season large. Their efforts and skills were rewarded with success



LADD LARSON Sophomore



JAY FRIEDMAN Sophomore



Although it is still winter, golfers are already at work



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STEVE SANDERS ALL-CITY CATCHER 1964 Senior

# Eagle baseballers rated high.

#### SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	DATE	OPPONENT
March 16	Memorial	April 13	Hale
March 19	Central	April 15-17	Sapulpa Tournament
March 23	Memorial	April 20	Bartlesville
March 26	Webster	April 23	Ponca City
March 30	Bartlesville	April 27	Hale
April 2	Central	April 30	Rogers
April 6	Rogers	May 4	Play-off game
April 7	Webster	May 7-8	Regional Tournament
April 9	Ponca City	May 11-15	State Tournament



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TOM ROTHROCK MARTY BROWN RANDY PURDY Senior Senior Senior Senior Junior



RICHARD SLICKER

Edison's baseball squad dominated almost completely by jumors and sophincres ast year, figures to improve on hast year's 7-9 record under new Edison coach Don Phillips, Seasoned perform ers are back to fill every position, and with the right breaks Edison should compete well against Central, Ponca City, and Bartlesville in the northern division of the Oklahoma Seven, and even better against non-loop foes

Ret. or r are enteher Steve Sir her-1's luter who was selected for the to the more allecty squad; and Lloyd Barron, Engle outfielder who also had a .325 mark while picked to the all-city squad top nine. Other Eagles in the apparent bottomless pit of Edison talent are Richard Slicker, a southpaw rated as the top pitching prospect in the league this year, and who last year hurled two no-hitters; Marty Brown. who came along rapidly as the season

progressed last year and should hit for the distance as well as fill the tough shortstop position; and highly-rated pitcher Tom Rothrock, who can also play the outfield.

nott Harrington returns to fill the second base position and should provide an excellent double-play combin : tion with Brown, Grady Nichols, tall Edison first-sacker, and Gary Brannick, who should make third base stable, return. Letterman Tim Curry is back for another shot at the infield positions. while Randy Purdy is a fast flying outfielder who should aid the defense greatly. Frank Klucevsek, part-time starter last year, should add power to the I dison line-up when needed; and Russel Bock, a fine ballplayer and parttime starter last year at shortstop, finds himself amid a flock of veteran performers but has a good chance of filling his favorite position



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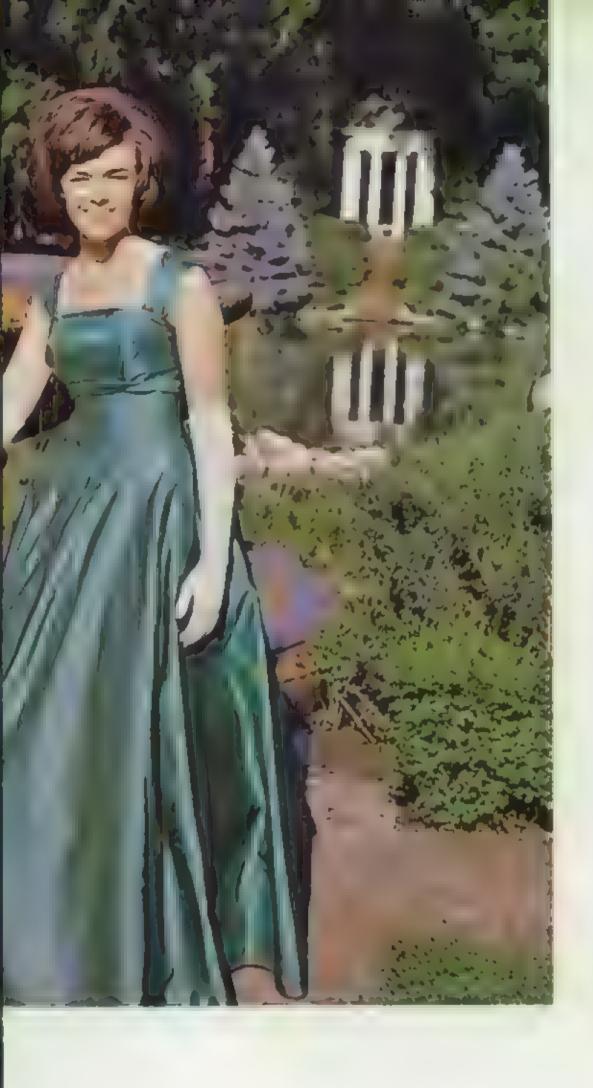


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# Elite













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Martha King Summing



Cheryl Conter Band



Sharon Gilmore Band









September

Elected as Girl of the Month for September was DeeDee Knapp. During her sophomore year she participated in the sophomore play and became a member of Thespians. In her junior year, she won an acting award for her role in the junior play. In her senior year she was elected an officer of Thespians and was in the senior play

Boy of the Month for September was Steve Kaplan. In his sophomore year, Steve worked very hard in the Student Council on various committees. Steve was President of the junior class and was initiated into the National Honor Society in his junior year. He was a delegate to Boy's Nation and was selected to govern Boys' State. He has been active in Key Club for three years. During his senior year, Steve served as Student Council President. He was also elected as "Most Likely to Succeed" and was elected by the student body as Mr. Edison V.













Melanie Bates was Girl of the Month for October. She has been very active in the Student Council and boards in high school. Melanie was attendant to the Swimming Queen in her so than an year. She was attendant to Miss Edison in her junior year. As a senior. Melanie served as Social Chairman of the serior class a member of Usherettes. National Honor Society and was chosen as Miss Edison VIII. She was also elected as "Best Student" by the student body

Drew Neville. October's Boy of the Month, has been active in athletics during his high school years. Drew was a member of Kev Club. Lettermen's Club and National Honor Society. He has served in Student Council and on several committees for different boards. While a senior, Drew was given the responsibility of leading the senior class as President. He was a candidate for Mr. Edison and was chosen "Most Dependable"





November

November's Girl of the Month was Linda Black. Linda was treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of Sophomore Board, and active in Student Council. While a junior, Linda was mittated into the National Honor Society, she was a member of Junior Board, and in Student Council. As a senior, Linda became a member of Usherettes, served as Student Council Treasurer, and was a member of Senior Board. Linda was chosen as the "Most Friendly" girl at Edison.

Boy of the Month, Alan Fedman, was active in Student Council for his three years of high school. He was a member of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Boards. He has been a member of Key Club for three years. Alan served as Vice President of the junior class and became a member of the National Honor Society. Alan was elected by the students of Edison as the boy who was "Most Deserving"













Judy Johnson. Girl of the Month for December, is well deserving of the honor. In her sophomore year, Judy was a member of French Club and a cheerleader. As a junior, she was in the French Club, Swimettes, and the National Honor Society, Judy was representative to Girls' State and a cheer leader. While a senior, Judy was treasurer of Swimettes, a member of Usherettes, treasurer of National Honor Society, and Captain of the cheerleaders. Judy was a National Merit Finalist, and was chosen "Best Sport" by her fellow students

Morey Brown Decembers Boy of the Month, was on the Honer Rell and president of his homeroom in his sophomore year. He also lettered at leastball and basketball all three years of his his chief I in his turnor year, he was Edison's december to the he awship of Christian Athlete's camp. In his senior year. Marty was a member of the Advertising Board, Key Club, and Lettermen's Club







January

January's Girl of the Month was Marilyn Sparks. As a sophomore, Marilyn was a cheerleader and a member of Sophomore Board and Student Council. While a junior, Marilyn was given the honor of reigning as Edison's Wrestling Queen. She was also a cheerleader in her junior year. In her senior year, Marilyn was a member of the National Honor Society, and a cheerleader. Marilyn was in Usherettes, and was chosen as Key Club Sweetheart. She was elected Baskethall Queen and was selected as the "Most Polite"

Boy of the Month for January was Richard Slicker. Richard lettered in basketball and baseball during his sophomore year He also became a member of Key Club. Richard lettered in basketball and baseball in his junior and senior years. He has been an active member in the Lettermen's Club. The student body chose Richard as the "Most School Spirited" boy at Edison







February





Marsha Miller was chosen Girl of the Month for February In her sophomore year, Marsha worked very hard in the Student Council. As a junior, she was Chairman of the Broth erhood Breakfast, a member of Pep Club, and a member of National Honor Society. Marsha served as Student Council Servetary, and Chairman of the Brotherhood Breakfast as a sentor She also was in Usherettes and was elected "Best Worker."

February's Boy of the Month was Scott Swearingen. Scott was a member of Kev Club for three years and also worked in the Student Council. During his junior year, Scott was a National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award state finalist. He also became a member of the National Honor Society. As a sentor, he served as Vice-President of the Student Council, and Co-Chairman of the Gridiron Talent Show. Scott was a National Merit Finalist





Overcome with emotion, Steve humbly accepts the royal scepter, signifying his reign as Mr. Edison

Each year the student body chooses one senior boy to receive the most coveted award of our school. This award represents the culmination of three years of devoted, tireless work for Edison. This year the students presented this award to Steve Kaplan.

Steve distinguished himself during his years at Edison through his painstaking work for the student body. In serving his fellow students, Steve exemplified the qualities which have made him successful. His leadership, personality, and devotion to his school have distinguished Steve Kaplan as Mr. Edison V

#### Mr. Edison V and



Linda Black and Richard Slicker, Most School Spirited; and Janet Cockriel and Drew Verille, Most Dependable



Marshn Miller and David Durat, Best Worker: Alan Fedman and Janine Henshaw, Most Deserving; Francis Marks and Steve Kaplan, Most Likely to Success



Melante Bates and Russell Rock, Best Stinlent Suste Wood and Frank Mantock, Most Talented

#### Student Superlatives

Student Superlative nominees are selected by homerooms and voted of by the Sophomore, Junior, and Sentor Boards. On the final ballot, win ners may be from any of the three classes, but preliminary voting is restricted to the respective grades. A boy and girl are chosen for each classification who best personify the qualifications indicated by the title of the category



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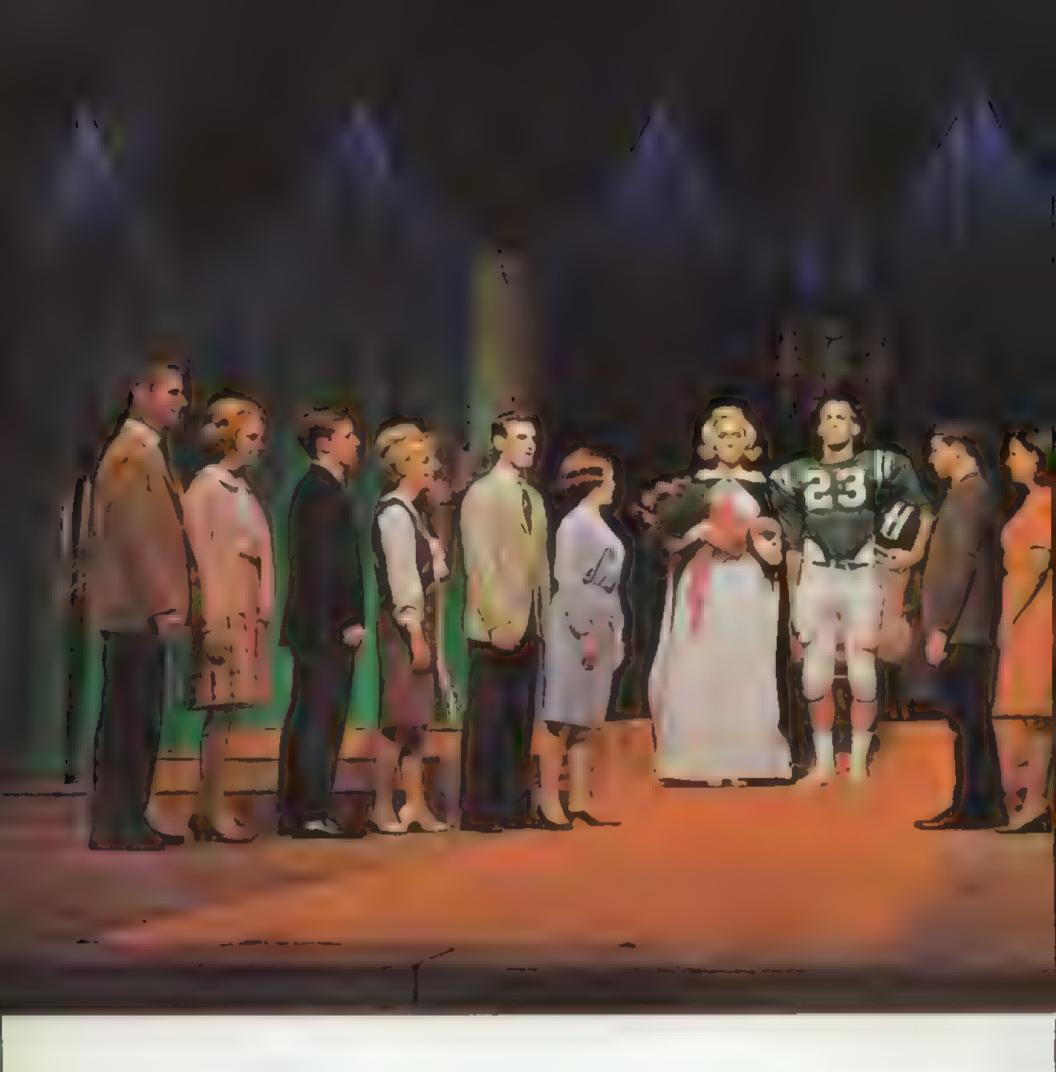
Edison Junior High is beginning a tradition of Miss Junior Edison and Mr. Junior Edison. These titles represent the outstanding junior high students in leadership, scholarship and personality. The best all ground students are recognized in the receiving of this honor

Was Junior Edison I is Stephanie Smith. Stephanic was president of her homeroom and on the honor roll in the seventh grade. She was on the honor roll and a member of the Student Council in her eighth grade year. In the ninth grade, Stephanie was on the honor roll, on the advertising board, a member of Aquitias and was secretary of the ninth grade class. She is well-liked by all her fellow students because of her exuberant personality

Mr. Junior Ed son I was Kent Francy. Kent has been a member of the football and basketball to costor three years. In the seventh grade, Kent was on the Advertising Board, While as an eighth grader, he was President of his class, and in the Honor Commission. As a ninth grader, Kent was President of the K-Club, and was the recipient of the Masonic Award for being the most outstanding ninth grade boy

#### **Junior Royalty**





"... I've topped the wind-swept heights..."



Classes



Et son's senior class officers for 1964-65 are president, Drew Neville; secretary, Janet Cockriel; vice-president, Jim Kothe; social chairman, Melante Burn, the isotrer, David Dimit



Summertime is no cossal in of work for the senior officers who met and planned many of the year's activities before school began

#### Senior officers

Our senior class of 1965 is one that will never be forgotten at Edison. We began our year with the impressive figure of 26 National Merit Semifinalists and coming from behind, we made our senior class play, Ondine, one of the most successful plays ever presented at Edison both dramatically and financially. Our coronation mixer marked the beginning of many senior mixers and dances, climaxed by the annual Christmas dance, the Snow Ball. Our senior class had many firsts; a different Miss Can, and a trophy with all the names of the football queens inscribed on it. We have preserved such traditions as Miss Edison, Mr. Slob, and Mr. Edison. In addition, through the able leadership of our semon board and particularly the dedication of our class sponsor, Mr. Larry Alexander, we know that the memories we take with us from Edison, as we go our separate ways, will never leave our hearts even when the doors of our great high school close behind us for the last time.



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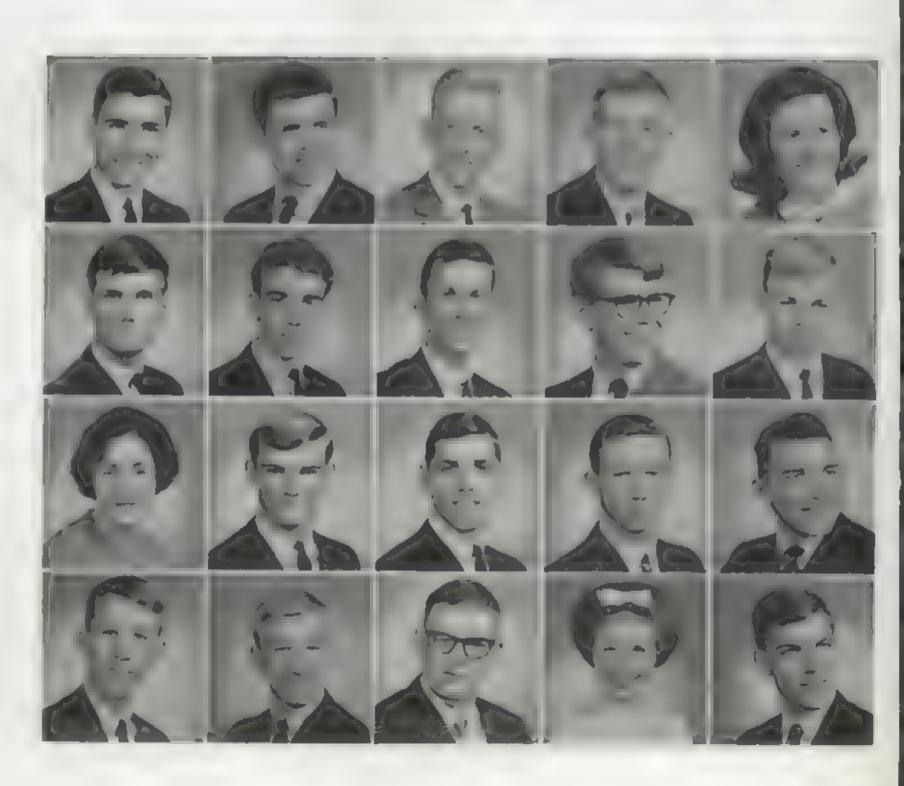


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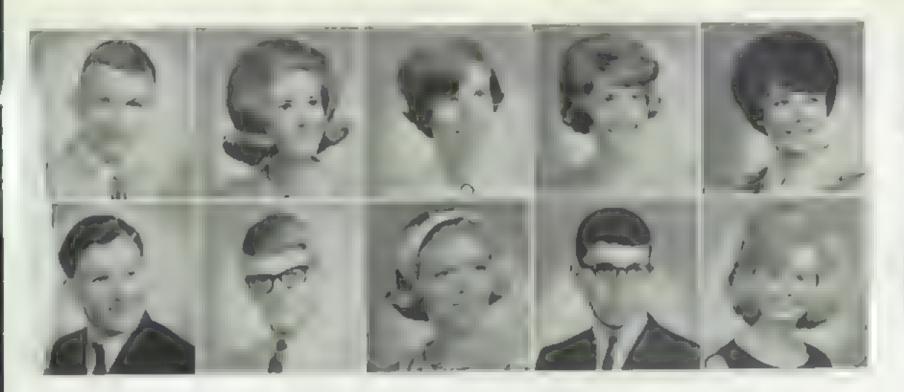
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#### Junior

Juniors enjoy a year of growth, learning, and achievement in both academic and social definitions of the officers Bit White, president; Richard Schermerhorn, vice president; Lucy Murray, secretary; Gerry Sobel treasurer; and Sandy Bodley, social chairman, and the help of Junior Roca I and Mr. John Butts, class sporser, the Junior class excels

Juniors plan and support class functions with ingenuity and enthusiasm. By taking part in activities like the Junior Mixer, the hilarious class play Farewell, Farewell, Eugene and the annual Spring Dance, they find friends, satisfaction, and never-to-be-largetter experies as

Lor Juniors this is a year of new responsibilities, gens, and plans for the future. With the ingestion of talent, enthusiasm, and excellence, the class of 1966 is recognized as a superior group



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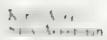
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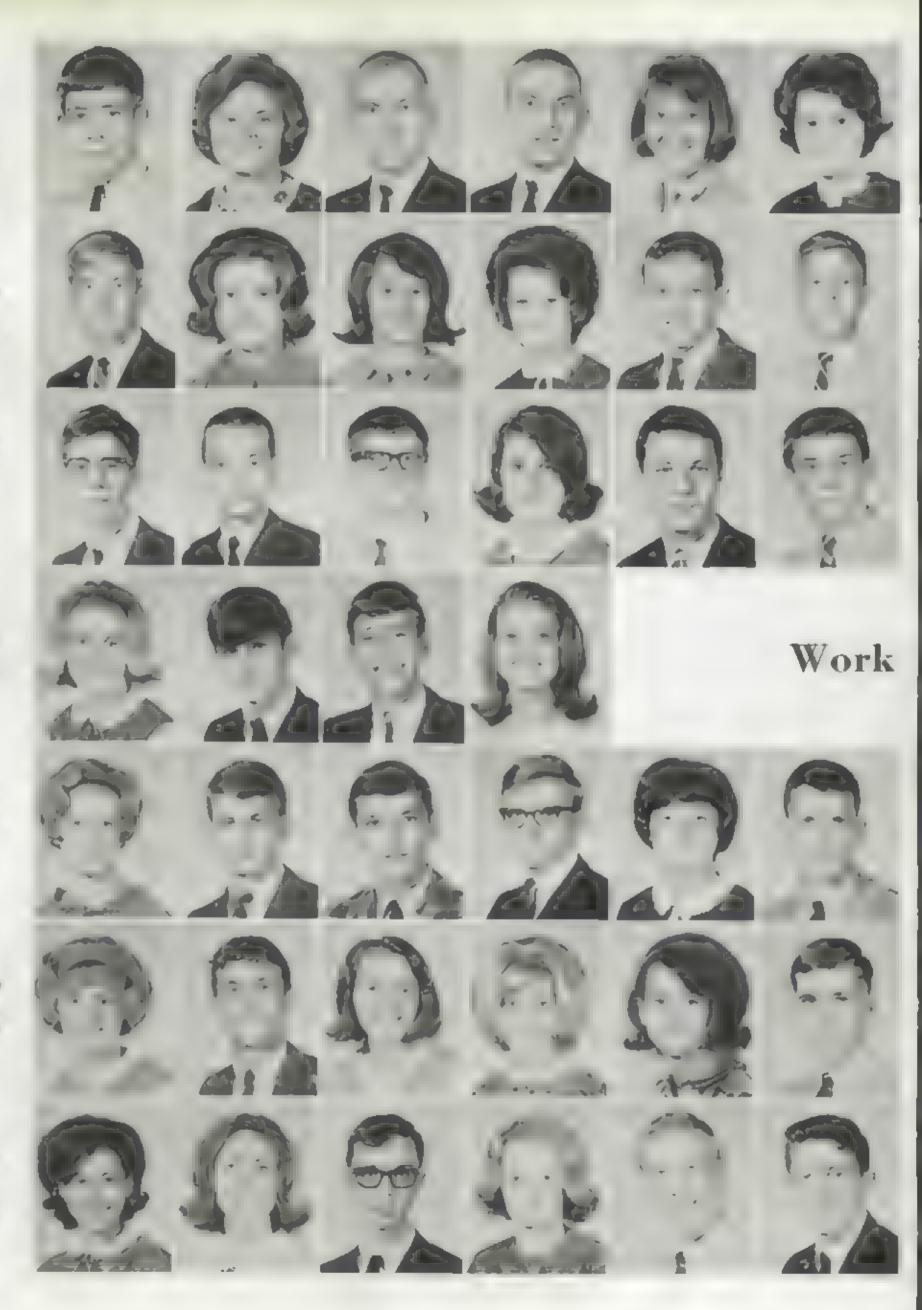
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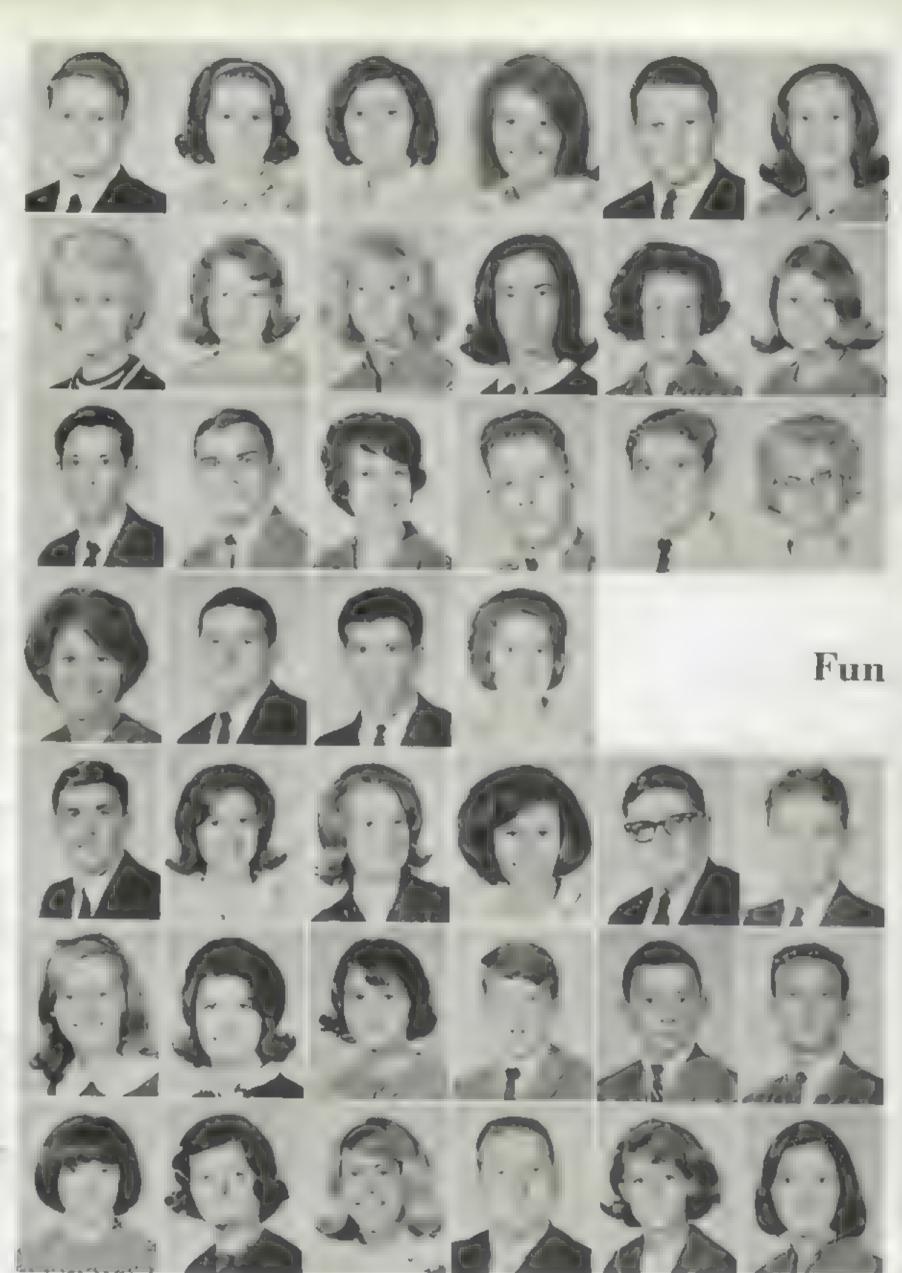
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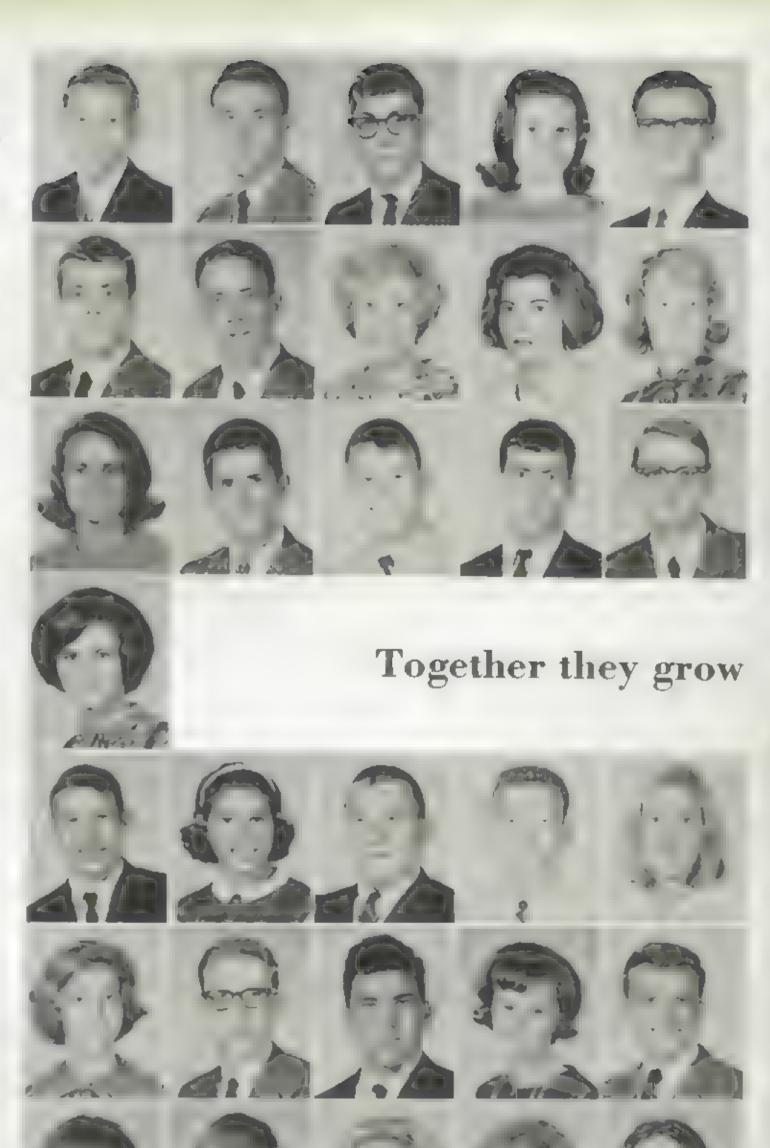
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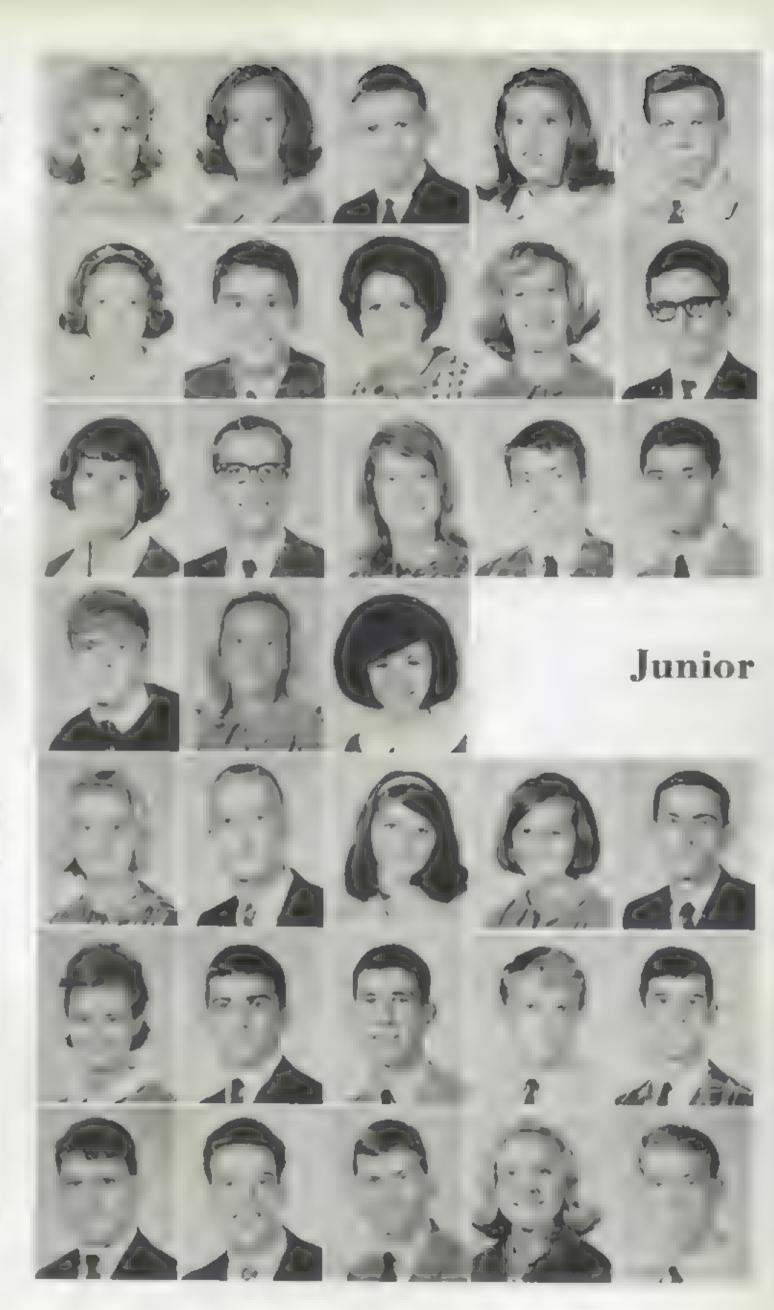


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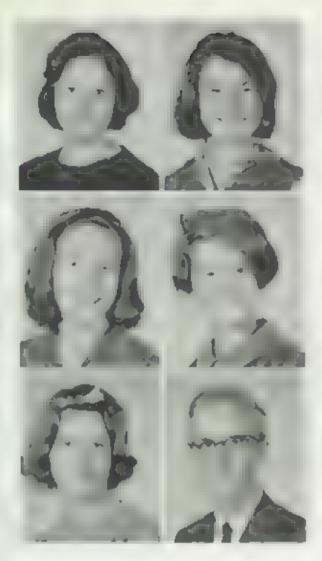
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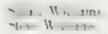
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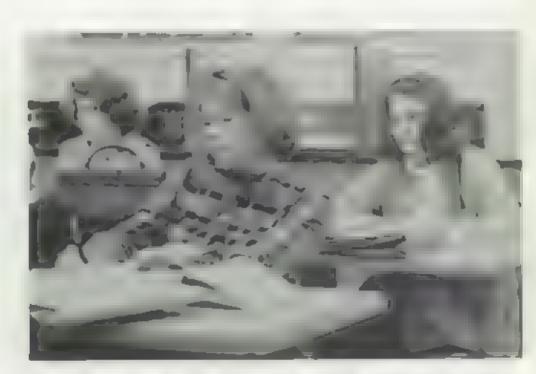
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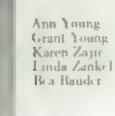
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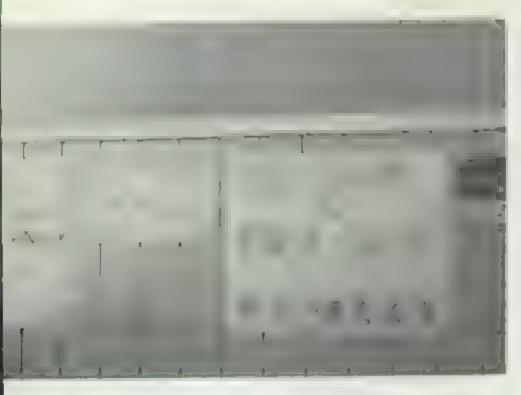
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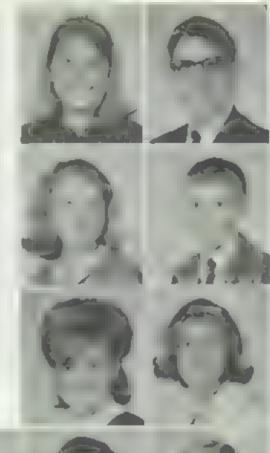




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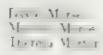
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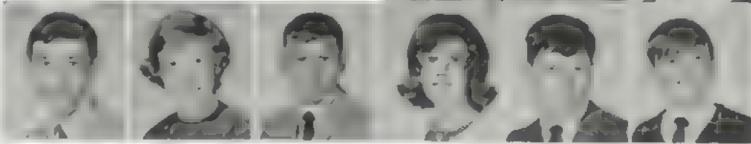
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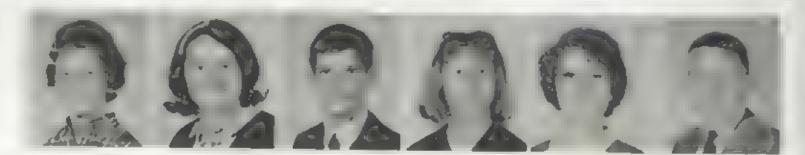
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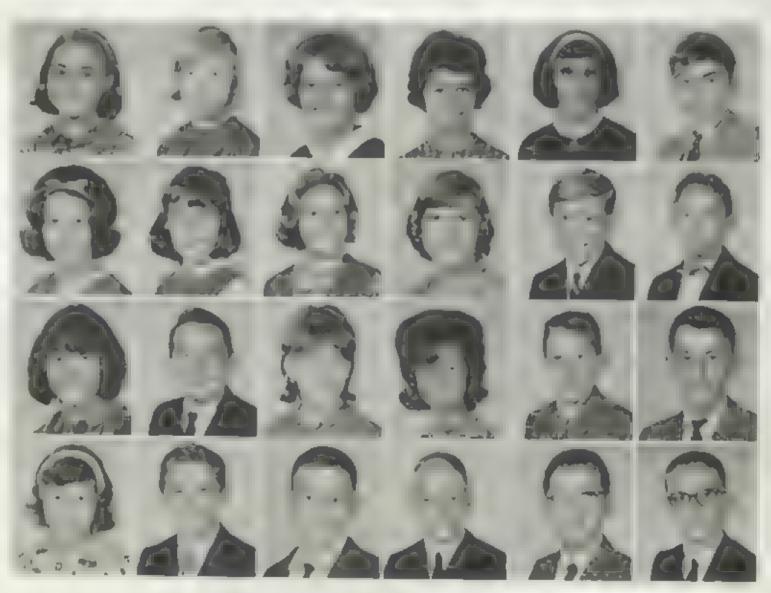
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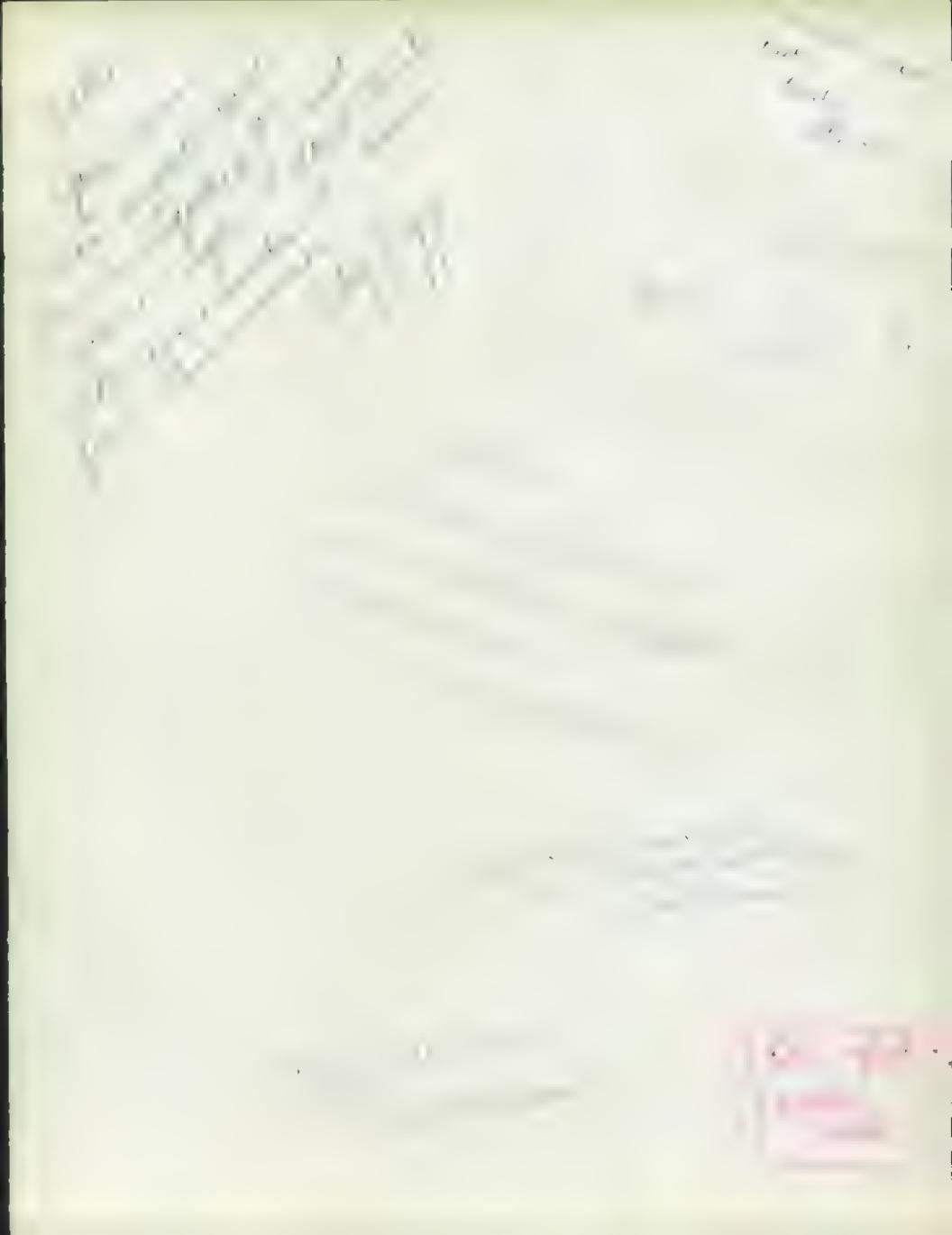
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